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Fair tonight and probably Sunday Complete report on Page 18.

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SLAYER OF 3 FOUND DEAD ON RAILROAD

Man Crazed by Moonshine Meets Death After Gun Rampage

KILLED BY TRAIN

Discovery of Body Ends Hunt by 38 Police Squads

CHICAGO June 1—The mangled body of Ferdinand Preuss triple slayer was found beside the tracks of the Chicago Northwestern railroad near at 4245 West Kinzie st

It was identified from a Wisconsin driver's license bearing the name Ferdinand Preuss

Police expressed the belief that Preuss had buried himself in front of the train when he realized the folly of living from his moonshine after what he had done

Death evidently had occurred only a few minutes before the body was found Police expressed the belief that the victim's investigation that he had been killed by an incoming passenger train which passed the spot at 5:40 a m

18 Squads in Hunt

The body was found as 38 police squads under orders to take no chances but shoot at sight were combing the city for the man who killed one policeman had killed two and a civilian

Preuss a drink crazed veteran of World war climaxed a three weeks drinking orgy by shooting to death two policemen and a civilian and critically wounding three other persons

Preuss a steel die maker boasted of his deadly marksmanship as a soldier in the late war

Preuss went on his murderous rampage here late yesterday when his wife berated him for drinking After he attempted to kill her and herself Mrs Preuss fled from the house in panic The madman fired two shots from a repeating shotgun at her as she ran but neither took effect

Neighbors aroused by the screams and the fire called the police

A detective bureau squad headed by Sergt John Lee Conley rushed to the scene A large crowd had already gathered in front of the Preuss home Sergt Conley went to the door and knocked

Demands Entrance

Were police officers he said Jesus an

There was a moment of silence Suddenly Preuss thrust his repeating shotgun through a rear window not three feet from where Conley was standing Without warning he fired

Patrolman George Hagberg another member of the squad was stationed across a court in the rear of the Preuss home He saw Conley fall and started toward the house When within 15 feet of the spot where Conley had been killed Hagberg was felled with a second volley from the maniacs gun

Preuss then fled to the front of the house just as Policeman Joseph Murphy the third member of the squad and its chauffeur was stepping

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SALES RUN HIGH

One Out of Every 42 Persons in County Buys Car in May

APPROXIMATELY one person out of every 42 residents of Marion county purchased an automobile last month according to records in the office of Harley F Koons, clerk of courts.

During May 1000 automobile bills of sale were filed in the clerk's office This includes both new and used cars During May last year 916 bills of sale were filed

Forty four civil and 10 criminal cases were also filed in the clerks office during May

COUNTY WINS HIGH HONORS IN STATE MEETING

Gets Second in Farm Oratory Contest and Presidency of Association

DEGREES AWARDED

Youths from Near Marion Among Leaders in O S U Event

Marion county high school students entered in the State Vocational Agriculture Oratorical contest and attending the annual meeting of the Ohio chapter of the Association of Future Farmers of America placed high in the final awards made last night at University Hall on the Ohio State University campus

These honors included a second place in the State Vocational Agriculture Oratorical contest two state farmer degrees in the Association of Future Farmers of America and a president of the Ohio chapter of Future Farmers

Kirkpatrick Second

Myron Mike Kirkpatrick of Pleasant township school who won the district Oratorical contest last Friday night at Ashley placed second in the state finals with nine other district champs at Campbell Hall on the University campus yesterday afternoon First place and the coveted gold medal went to Howard Shamberger of Montpelier Ralph Brooks of Darke county was third

Kirkpatrick's oration was on The Value of Farm Accounts This oration won him a silver medal which was presented last night in University Hall by L L Rummel field editor of the Ohio Farmer The medals were the premiums offered by the Ohio State Grange which sponsored the contest It was announced that the three winners would soon have the opportunity of broadcasting their orations over the radio

Records Get Results

In his oration on Farm Accounts Kirkpatrick said The farmers today who are making real successes are keeping some kind of records Let us take for illustration our Master Farmers They all keep records because they realize that they are business men In fact to be rated a Master Farmer one must keep complete and accurate records Farming is 50 per cent business 25 per cent work and 25 per cent pleasure This

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JAIL SENTENCE GIVEN MARION AUTO DRIVER

Heavy Penalty Fixed for Hager for Operating Car While Intoxicated

LICENSE REVOKED

$100 Fine Also Assessed in Appearance Before Judge Scofield

Three who waive examination in lower courts to be bound over to the grand jury on charges of driving motor cars while intoxicated in an effort to escape without penalty received a severe setback yesterday afternoon when Judge George B Scofield sentenced H A Hager local automobile salesman

Hager was sentenced to spend 60 days in the county jail He was fined $100 and costs And his driving rights were suspended for six months

Judge Scofield gave Hager his choice of serving the 60 day sentence in the county jail or the Dayton workhouse Hager chose the jail He was convicted by a jury in common pleas court last week on a charge of driving an automobile while intoxicated

First on Record

Hager's case was said to be the first of its kind ever to be considered by a grand jury in this county He was bound over to the grand jury after he waived examination in municipal court He was indicted by the grand jury and convicted by a petit jury which deliberated seven minutes

Hager was arrested after he had crashed into an electric light pole on North Prospect st He was represented by Attorney Fred W Warner of the law firm of Carhart & Warner

Prosecuting Attorney Alfred Donithen and City Prosecutor Carter Patton represented the state in the case

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Prospect Autoist Draws $50 Fine

PROSPECT June 1—Luther C Northrup of Prospect was fined $50 and costs when he appeared before Mayor H B Thomas on a charge of driving an automobile while intoxicated Northrup was arrested early this week after he crashed into a parked automobile here and later turned his machine over in a ditch

This makes the second time Northrup has appeared in court recently on charges in which liquor was involved Two weeks ago he was found not guilty of illegal possession of liquor when state dry agents failed to convince Probate Judge Oscar Gost that the liquor found in Northrup's barn belonged to him

MARION FAMILY INJURED IN CRASH

Mr and Mrs Israel Bausman and Child in Auto Collision Near Circleville

Mr and Mrs Israel Bausman 604 Irey st and their six year old daughter Virginia are recovering today from serious injuries received in a holiday motor mishap near Circleville Thursday

The Bausmans are at the home of relatives in Stoutsville where they had spent Memorial day The accident occurred five miles east of Circleville while they were returning to their home here A collision between their automobile and another car caused their injuries

The Bausman car a Chevrolet sedan was demolished when it collided with a Lincoln sedan driven by W H Hill colored of Cincinnati The Bausman car crashed through a fence and turned over in a field as the result of the crash The other machine was also badly damaged

Mr Bausman a clerk in the Marion Steam Shovel Co plant received severe cuts and bruises in the crash Two arteries in his left arm were cut Mrs Bausman is suffering from cuts and bruises and possible internal injuries The child received cuts and bruises

Hill and a companion Tizan Rinehouse were also injured in the crash A third occupant of the Hill car was uninjured

The accident occurred at an intersection of two roads according to information from Circleville today

Anti-Smith Democrats in Virginia Widen Split

RICHMOND Va June 1—The Democratic schism created in Virginia by Al Smith's presidential candidacy was propped open still further today by the rallying call issued to anti Smith Democrats by Bishop James Cannon Jr

The bishop urged those Democrats who bolted Smith last November to hold their lines intact and to nominate an independent state ticket at Roanoke on June 18 The belief prevails in some political quarters that Bishop Cannon himself would not be averse to the gubernatorial nomination

LACOSTE BEATS TILDEN

ROLAND GARROS STADIUM, AUTEUIL, France, June 1—Once again Big Bill Tilden, ace of American tennis stars, was brought to an abrupt halt in mid-strike today by his French nemesis of the courts, Rene Lacoste. The Frenchman defeated Tilden, 6-1, 6-0, 5-7, 6-3, in the semi-finals of the French hard court singles tennis championship.

JUST HAPPENED

Joan Crawford and Douglas Fairbanks Jr explained it was just an accident that they were en route together from Hollywood to New York despite rumors that they may wed This picture was taken during their brief stay in Chicago and pictured with them is Mrs Helene Van Alstarr Miss Crawford's chaperone (right)

Harding Highway Route To Remain Unchanged, is Forecast at Columbus

Neither Governor Cooper Nor Director Wald Will Recommend Taking Route from Marion and Kenton, Is Announcement, Hearing Set for June 3

COLUMBUS June 1—Belief that no change will be made in that portion of the Harding highway (federal route 30) running from Mansfield through Galion Marion and Kenton to Lima was expressed today by officials at the state highway department

Representatives of Upper Sandusky Bucyrus and Delphos are expected to attend a meeting of the national board of highway officials at Chicago June 3 and urg that route 30 be changed so as to run along the Lincoln highway through Upper Sandusky Bucyrus and Delphos

Representatives along the present route of the highway are also expected to attend the Chicago convention

Supporters of this proposed change urged Gov Myers Y Cooper and Highway Director Robert N Wald to recommend that the board at the Chicago meeting approve the proposed change Wald is a member of the board

It was definitely announced today that neither the governor nor Director Wald will make such recommendation In the absence of this recommendation it was predicted that the present route will remain unchanged

SLAIN MAN'S GOODS ARE AUCTIONED OFF

Personal Property of Hal Johnson Brings $290 at Courthouse

Going—going—gone And sold to this lady over here

It was John T Francis sheriff auctioneer speaking He was selling the household goods and personal property of Hal R Johnson former Marion barber who was shot in the back by his wife as he lay asleep in his bed

The sale was held yesterday on the esplanade of the courthouse Many bidders had arrived before the auctioneer sheriff opened the sale at 2 o'clock

Shortly before the sale started workmen had strapped every article from the Johnson home Everything from a rack of neckties to the kitchen stove was offered for sale

With one exception all of Johnson's property was put under the block The exception was the shotgun with which Mrs Johnson shot her husband The gun is being held by the local police department

Receipts of the sale were $290

40 Arrested on Liquor Charges in Steubenville

STEUBENVILLE June 1—For the fourth time in five months, this city was the target of federal dry agents last night and as a result 40 persons are in jail today, following raids on 22 alleged liquor establishments

About 20 prohibition officers from the Columbus headquarters arrived in Steubenville about 10 o'clock last night and began their "cleanup" activities.

SMITH FUNERAL TODAY

COLUMBUS, June 1—The offices of Secretary of State Clarence J. Brown were closed today, honoring the memory of former Secretary of State Harvey C. Smith who died Wednesday at his home here. Following funeral services here today, the body of Smith will be buried at Zanesville, his former home.

OHIOANS URGED TO OBSERVE FLAG DAY

Proclamation Issued from Offices of Governor Cooper for June 14

COLUMBUS June 1—A proclamation by Governor Cooper urging Ohioans to observe Flag Day June 14 was issued today from the offices of the governor

"The admirable qualities of citizenship for which the flag stands in peace times are so near and so obvious as to be easily overlooked and unappreciated, the governor's proclamation reads 'They are all comprehended in that matchless aphorism 'whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them'

'In this spirit let Ohio join her sister commonwealths on the appointed day—June 14—in the observance of Flag day On that day let all of our citizens display the flag, at their places of business and at their homes, in grateful acknowledgment of all for which it stands to a prosperous and happy people."

New 13-Hour Daily Air Service Is Inaugurated

KANSAS CITY, June 1—With 12 passengers aboard, including Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight champion, a tri motored plane took off from Richards field for Los Angeles at 6:40 o'clock today

The voyage marked the inauguration of regular 12-hour daily air service by the Western Air Express which also started Los Angeles to Salt Lake City daily flights.

CONDON GETS PROMOTION AS ERIE OFFICIAL

Named Assistant Vice President on Staff of R E Woodruff

EFFECTIVE TODAY

Former Marion Men Now Fill Second and Third Highest Posts

John M Condon former Marion and Galion man became the third highest official of the Erie Railroad Co today when his appointment as assistant vice president in charge of operations went into effect Condon has been serving as general manager of the New York district with headquarters in Jersey City during the last two years

Condon is the second former Marion man given a higher post Both as the result of the resignation of John J Bernet from the Erie presidency The other is Robert E Woodruff promoted from the assistant vice presidency to vice-president in charge of operations making him the Erie's second highest official He is succeeded by Condon as assistant

Effective Today

Bernet's resignation and all promotions and changes brought about by it went into effect today Both Woodruff and Condon will have their headquarters in the main Erie offices on Church st New York City Condon's office up of this time has been in the Erie terminal at Jersey City

Bernet resigned his position with the Erie to accept appointment as president of the Chesapeake & Ohio and main Ohio stem lines important links in the Van Sweringen system He is succeeded as head of the Erie by Charles E Denney advanced from vice president in charge of operations

Rise from Ranks

Both Condon and Woodruff are practical railroad men who have risen from minor positions by their present high stations Condon began his railroad career with the Erie at Galion and later became general yardmaster in Marion All of his railroad experience has been with the Erie with exception of two years with railroad lines in California His home is in Nutley, a suburb of Jersey City

Woodruff's entire railroad experience has been with the Erie starting with service as a section hand He lives in New York City

Adams Transferred

Several other Erie changes going into effect today include transfer of Harry E Adams former division superintendent with headquarters here to Hornell N Y as assistant general manager of that district He has been assistant general manager with headquarters in Youngstown

H J Bordwell succeeds Condon as assistant general manager at Jersey City

J L White superintendent of the Marion division with headquarters in Huntington Jct has been promoted to assistant general manager in Youngstown to succeed Adams J J Dunphin takes White's place as superintendent of the Marion division

2 LIVES ARE LOST IN HOUSTON FLOOD

Property Damage from Water Will Amount to Millions

HOUSTON Tex June 1—Some semblance of order was being restored today as this city took stock of its losses in the flood which swept down upon it yesterday and last night It was the worst flood in the history of Houston Every stream in and near the city ranged far out of its banks

Two lives were lost The bodies had not been recovered at an early hour today One was a messenger boy who rode his bicycle too far into the swirling undercurrents of a downtown street The two bodies are thought to be lodged in some nearby basement.

Property damage ran into the millions The Houston Chronicle lost more than $100,000 in newspaper print stock when the basement of a stock warehouse was flooded

Street cars were not in operation throughout the greater part of the city Train service was disrupted in the outer city limits.

Business houses within a few yards of the heart of the city were flooded and waters swirled through every main thoroughfare

The greatest volume of water poured into the city from Buffalo bayou It was reported that boats had great difficulty in landing there The docks were under water and said to be in danger of being destroyed by the buffeting of ships against them.

BETTING TO JURY

Fate of Ohio Dog Races To Be Settled Today

LONDON, June 1—The fate of "betting" at dog races in Ohio, will be given into the hands of a jury of six men and six women in probate court here sometime today.

This was the indication on the second day of the trial of H. M. Tevis, manager of the West Jefferson Kennels club, which is operating the dog races in that Madison county town, charged.

Tevis is charged with permitting gambling and gambling devices on the West Jefferson dog track.

SORORITY SUED

Breach of Lease Charged in Columbus Suit

COLUMBUS, June 1 — The Lambda Omega sorority at Ohio State university here was named defendant in a $500 damage suit charging breach of lease which was filed in Franklin county courts here today by Fred C and Alice P Ruth

The Ruths charge that the Omegas signed a contract to lease a house from them for a year for $150 a month After occupying the house a month the petition alleged the Omegas moved and claims that time have not paid anything on the lease

STAFF LEADERS

The highest journalistic honor at Ohio State university went to Marion O "Ducky" Chenoweth, of Marion this week when he was appointed editor in chief of The Lantern, official daily newspaper of the university for next year Chenoweth now a junior in the college of Journalism is 22 years of age and a graduate of Harding High school Edgar C Kreeger of Youngstown pictured below, was appointed business manager of the paper

MAID PLEADS GUILTY TO KILLING EMPLOYER

Cleveland Domestic Charges She Was Attacked by Society Matron

CLEVELAND June 1—Mrs Anna Seeman 19 year-old maid who confessed that she killed her employer Mrs Dorothy Marsh Snyder society matron with a butcher knife yesterday calmly pleaded guilty to a charge of murder when she was arraigned in East Cleveland police court today

She was held without bond for the county grand jury which will take up her case Monday

Mrs Snyder was stabbed to death in her palatial East Cleveland home yesterday after her husband Alonzo M Snyder prominent Attorney had left the house

The maid had been in bad humor after her request to take Memorial day afternoon off had been refused according to the husband Mrs Seeman declared that she and Mrs Snyder quarreled over wages

The domestic further asserts that she threatened to disclose events which Mrs. Snyder wished to keep secret and that when she made this threat her employer seized a carving knife

They struggled, according to the maid and each clutched a knife from the kitchen table As Mrs Snyder slipped and fell to the floor she stabbed her twice in the breast the domestic related in a signed confession

Snyder, the widower, declared this morning that the prisoner's statement that Mrs Snyder feared revelations which she might make, was "ridiculous"

"The woman is out of her mind," he asserted "There are no disclosures to be made"

Man Killed, Another Hurt as Plane Falls

WARREN, June 1—John Stafford of Youngstown, was in City hospital today, and Robert Luton of Leavittsburg, is dead as the result of an airplane crash at Hall's flying field, near here, late yesterday.

The two men had just taken off in Luton's new Waco biplane and had ascended to about 100 feet when the plane suddenly dived to the earth. Luton was carried from the wreckage unconscious and died enroute to a hospital Stafford suffered a fractured jaw and lacerations.

Mother Arrested After Son Dies from Whipping

BOSTON, June 1—Four-year-old John Fitzpatrick is dead today after a severe whipping given by his mother, Mrs. Anna M. Fitzpatrick, 26, who was held by police charged with manslaughter.

The mother admitted, police said, that she punished little John with a small stick because he would not say his prayers. Mrs. Anna Staples, proprietress of the boarding house admitted she too had punished the lad,

MAYOR MURPHY ENTERS RACE FOR REELECTION

Declaration of Candidacy for G O P Nomination Filed Today

SECOND ENTRY

R E. Prettyman and L. E. Nebergall Expected To Step into Arena Soon

Mayor Emery M Murphy made public today his intention to be a candidate on the Republican ticket for renomination in the August primaries His declaration of candidacy was filed this morning with Bud L Lawson, clerk of the board of elections

The declaration bears the signatures of George L Turner H O Cyders, O S Carr B Charles B King and P H Rea

Murphy is the second Republican candidate to file for nomination as mayor Fred J Haskell 601 North Prospect st having filed on March 30. He has been connected with the Byers Machine Co at Ravenna for the last nine months.

Mayor Murphy's decision to be a candidate this year is expected to eliminate several prospective candidates who might have otherwise filed

Two Others in Sight

The entries of R L Prettyman, president of council and L E Nebergall Union Station agent and former councilman in the race for the Republican nomination for mayor are expected before June 11 which is the deadline for filing declarations of candidacy with the board of elections Their participation in the race would bring the total to four assuring a lively campaign prior to the August primaries

Up to this time prospective candidates have played a waiting game, each apparently hinging his candidacy on that of a possible opponent

No Democrats have entered the primary race up to this time

Took Office Jan 1

Mayor Murphy has held his office at the head of the city's government since Jan 1 1929 automatically assuming the duties of Mayor Earl H Hazen at the latter's death Murphy is assistant superintendent of the Marion Steam Shovel Co plant. He was elected to city council from Oak land Heights in 1916 later becoming president of the council an office which he held until he became mayor

11 SMALLPOX CASES LISTED HERE IN MAY

Seven Under Quarantine; Communicable Diseases at High Figure

Communicable diseases in Marion during May reached a total of 44 nearly double the report of a year ago, according to Dr W J Weiser, city health commissioner

Smallpox and measles headed the list with 11 cases of each reported the smallpox total being brought to 11 this morning by the addition of two new cases Scarlet fever was next with four cases reported three cases of chickenpox were reported One case of typhoid fever and one of mumps complete the 44

A year ago there were a total of 18 cases, 14 of which were measles There was no smallpox cases reported during May 1928

The two new quarantines made this week were of Clarence Curren, of Park blvd, and Miss Mabel McKee, of Reed av bringing the total number of quarantines to seven Other cases now under quarantine for smallpox are Mrs Charles Holtzberry, 465 Mound st Delbert Smith, 414 Union ave Fred Artopoeus, 295 Chicago av Wayne Nesclose 417 Union ave Wooster L Denman, 1100 East Church st

MAKE EVERY EFFORT TO AID KING GEORGE

Lord Dawson Returns to Windsor Castle To Investigate Progress

WINDSOR, ENGLAND, June 1—In view of the important political developments impending within the next few weeks due to the election of a new parliament, every effort is being made to nurse King George back to health as speedily as possible.

Lord Dawson of Penn, chief surgeon to the king, and Sir Stanley Hewett, physician-in-ordinary, returned to Windsor Castle from London this morning to investigate the progress made in draining an abscess which formed under the side of an old scar on the right side of the chest

In spite of the reassuring bulletins issued thus far, the king's illness is looked upon as a recurrence of the serious infection which so nearly cost him his life a few months ago. It is believed, however, that the progress of the infection has been arrested in time, and that, as soon as the purulent fluid has been completely drained from the king's system, there will be no cause for alarm.

FALLS INTO RIVER

PAINESVILLE, June 1—John Hunter, 12, was drowned last night when he fell into the Grand river from the East Main st dam, where he was fishing with his brother,

Today

What Will Labor Do?
Women as Lawmakers
One Per Cent a Year
Ninety Billion Income

BY ARTHUR BRISBANE

LABOR appears to have won the British election British labor is somewhat less much of it communistic of mild communism

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In the game in dear old Wall Street and every well organized human animal of labor and socialism controls the government of this country

But the British will manage because they have common sense and British labor has honest intelligent leaders

Ramsay MacDonald is as good a man as there is in Britain although not a great executive statesman as Lloyd George

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MILLIONS of Britishers that do not like Lady Astor's politics approve of her she is reelected

Twelve women will sit in the new house of commons four are in our house of representatives There ought to be at least 100

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Probably there will be a woman in the senate Mrs Ruth Hanna McCormick daughter of Mark Hanna now in the house of representatives will run for the senate next spring in the state of Illinois Their records as business and public men and their intelligent women

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"Seest thou a man diligent in his business He shall stand before kings" The Bible says it and successful brokers can prove it

Several gentlemen diligent in business have arranged to pay 20 per cent on a call day This is for temporary certificate draft for one day

The charge desired beforehand is a rate of 1 per cent a year not amount to a great deal, say $13,000 a day or $5,000,000 a year But every little helps.

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Professor Cope and of Cornell, careful in assertion figures the wealth of the United States at $90,000,000,000 a year Mr Leker gave $5,000,000 for his work as president of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co gives him accurate information

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The important fact supplied by Mr Peek is that wages and salaries equal sixty billion a year

Living expenses equal forty five billion leaving fifteen billion over as a backlog for national prosperity luxuries investments etc

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FOR those who take golf seriously and don believe the professional who says You look up and stop short in your swing the latest idea is to have a slow motion moving picture made of the play in action Try it if you can afford it you will be surprised

Many of us would be surprised to see a slow moving picture of our brains if that were possible

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Colonel Lindbergh's name will appear on the social register after his wife Later his name may appear first hers following

This means nothing to the average home leader on the Mojave desert It means a good deal in New York

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In 1928 suicide rates were the highest in twelve years about eighteen in 100,000 in 100 cities An analysis of one kind or another was responsible for 90 per cent of the suicides

Stock exchange gambling doubtless had something to do with it

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AT 10 o'clock a few gentlemen gather together in New York and announce what the call money interest rates will be for that day Some body in congress should start an investigation and find out just who those gentlemen are and how they reach the conclusion that 15 per cent or 20 per cent is desirable

Whether they were long or short That might make a difference It would take 20 per cent money to ruin you to "get back in the market" if you sold out too soon

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CITY BRIEFS

Reported Missing — Miss Jessie Winch, 26 of 472 West Center st was reported missing this morning to local police Her father says she has been gone since Friday morning about 9 o'clock She was dressed in a blue and white gingham dress No theories of her whereabouts have been offered

Residence Changed—The Rev and Mrs S S Hards of St Pauls Episcopal church who formerly resided on East Center st will be at their new home 349 Lafayette st, Monday evening at 8 o'clock

Degree Conferred—Marion Lodge No 70, I and A M met last night at Masonic Temple and conferred the Fellowcraft degree on two candidates It was announced that the Master Mason degree will be conferred June 7 and June 14

Police Start Vacations—I J Rairdon and Fred Norton members of the city police force were the first to take their vacations this year, leaving today The force will have two less men on during the vacation period the members leaving in pairs.

Taken to Hospital—Mrs John Blankenship was taken to the City hospital yesterday from her home on Copeland st in the Hess Markert & Axe ambulance for treatment

Hall Funeral Held—Funeral services for Mrs Annie Elizabeth Ingelhart Hall who died Thursday morning at the home of her daughter Mrs Paul Schembs 315 Forest st were held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Schembs home with the Rev J J Jones pastor of Attica in charge Interment was made in Attica cemetery

Rites Held for Infant—Last rites for William Edgar Cain and a half months old son of Mr and Mrs Clarence Stanley Cain South Grand ave who died Thursday at the Fred C Smith clinic took place this morning at 9 o'clock from the C J Curtis Co Mortuary The Rev C M Lewis pastor of the First Presbyterian church was in charge Interment was made in Marion cemetery

Condition Improving—D B Wires who has been ill with an infected leg is improving at his home North Sellers ave

Nominations Made—Marion Lodge No 107 Knights of Pythias held its regular meeting last night and made first nominations of officers It was announced that the knight rank will be conferred on a class of candidates next Friday night

Sub station Moved—The sub station of the Marion postoffice formerly at 109 West Center st was moved last night to 475 West Center st when the Kerrigan Dye House changed its location The sub station has been in its old location for five years

Recovering from Operation—Mrs Rolla F Dickson 256 Cherry st is recovering from a tonsil operation which she underwent Monday

Patient at Hospital—John Baldwin 903 South Walnut st, Bucyrus is receiving treatment at City hospital for eye trouble

Received for Operation—Harley L Zimmerman 548 Uncapher ave was received at City hospital last night for an appendicitis operation today

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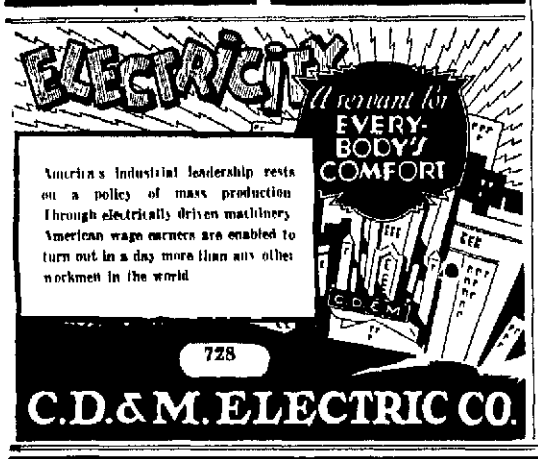

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New Erie Limited Ready To Go on Schedule Sunday

Above is a view of the rear observation coach one of the many attractive features of the new Erie Limited 25 hour Chicago New York train which will make its first regular scheduled stop in Marion the morning of June 7

Final Trial Run of Train Completed at Chicago Yesterday

The first limited train ever run over the Erie railroad will begin operations on regular schedule Sunday

The New Erie Limited to be operated on a 24 hour schedule between New York and Chicago finished the last of two trial runs yesterday, completing final details of arrangements for its inaugural trip on a final service

The first trip was an exhibition tour in which the train was placed on display at various points over the route with approximately 100,000 visitors inspecting it enroute The train stopped for exhibition here May 24

The second trip completed at Chicago yesterday was run practically on the same schedule that will be maintained in the regular daily service Forty nine newspaper men representing towns and cities along the route were guests of the company on this trip The Marion Star was represented by Harry S Elliott city editor

Visit Terminal

During a two day stay in New York and vicinity the newspaper party was given an opportunity to inspect the great terminal headquarters of the Erie at Jersey City, including the station and docks Included was a visit to the new terminal building where vast quantities of fruit transported from the west coast over the main Erie lines are auctioned off to New York buyers each day

The party was also taken on a half day boat ride along the New Jersey and New York City water fronts where the Erie docks are located It is from these docks that freight and coal consigned to New York are transferred by the Erie's extensive water transportation facilities

In connection with the return trip west yesterday the newspaper party was taken to Cleveland and conducted on a tour through the new Cleveland terminal including the building now completed and the sections now under process of construction

Marion's Stops

The new Erie Limited is scheduled to make regular stops in Marion both ways, due from the east at 3:10 a m and scheduled to leave on the east bound trip at 1:0. a m The first stops will be made here the morning of Monday June 3

A small extra charge is made for through passengers between New York and Chicago and no extra charge for intermediate points

See our Peonies Lawrence Nurseries Adv

THE WEATHER

Fair tonight and probably Sunday Cooler in south and central portions tonight

MARION OBSERVATIONS

Yesterday's high	88
Last night's low	56
Weather	Partly cloudy
One Year Ago Today	
High	73
Low	44

WEATHER OBSERVATIONS

Observations of the United States weather bureau

Yesterday's high Phoenix 96 New Orleans 94 Shreveport 92

Today's low Cochrane 30 White River 30 Port Arthur 34

DAILY TEMPERATURE REPORT

	8 A M Today	Maximum Yesterday
Atlanta	58	88
Boston	72	90
Buffalo	56	66
Chicago	70	84
Cincinnati	70	82
Cleveland	54	82
Columbus	59	82
Denver	56	74
Detroit	54	84
El Paso	64	88
Kansas City	70	84
Los Angeles	54	66
Miami	78	82
New Orleans	78	94
New York	72	90
Pittsburgh	64	82
Portland Ore	48	66
St Louis	72	88
San Francisco	52	58
Tampa	72	84
Washington D C	74	92

RITES AT MT VICTORY

Funeral services for Mrs Mary Jane Baldwin of Mt Victory who died Wednesday night at the home of her daughter Mrs Roy Bord of Waldo took place at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Mt Victory M E church The Rev W N George was in charge Burial was made in Wolf Creek cemetery at Mt Victory

Important Announcements

There's Something of Interest in Every Line.

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BIRTHS

A son was born May 30 to Mr and Mrs Harrison Bosh, Bennett st.

Mr and Mrs Frank A Woodring are the parents of a son born May 29 at the home 204 Pies av The baby was named Paul Richard

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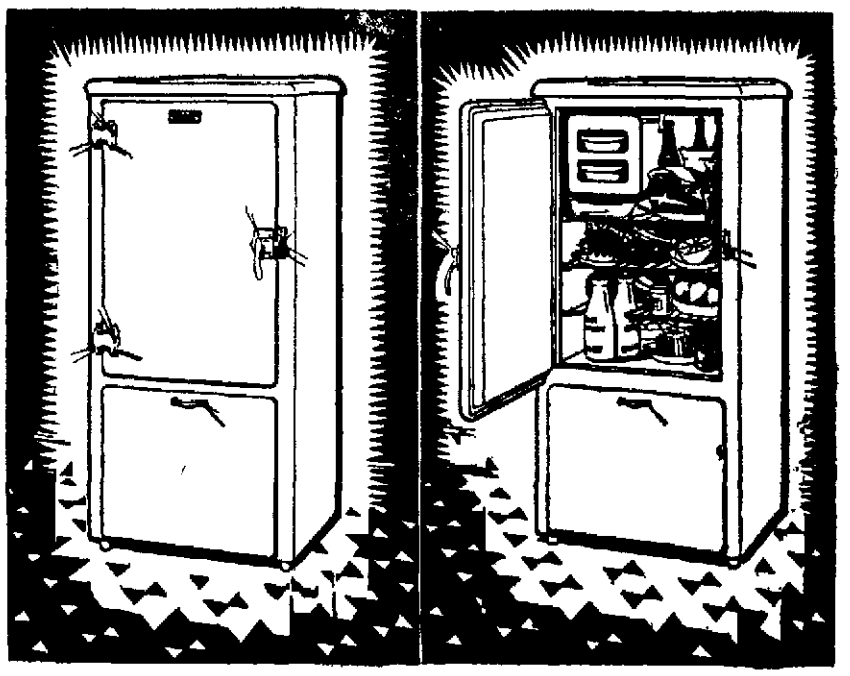

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24 Couples Married to June Bells 25 Years Ago

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[illegible]lows a list of those who [illegible]license and wed here 25 years [illegible]month

[illegible] Warren W Kyle and Lula [illegible]n of Prospect

[illegible] Thomas I Griffiths, of [illegible] and Daisy Ferris, of [illegible]

[illegible]4 Lewis S Miller of Shelby [illegible] Bean of Marion Alson [illegible]er of Marion and Murl [illegible]Cushanton now Meeker [illegible]y

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[illegible] Harry J Collins and Mar[illegible]h of Marion

[illegible] Charles A Tillman and [illegible]Hazlett both of Marion

[illegible] Christian S Gast and [illegible] Ness both of Prospect

[illegible] Keller and Alice I Keppler [illegible]n

June 14 Perry Hauck and Helen O Donnell both of Marion William F Hull and Rose Fowler both of Marion

June 16 John Peaver and Fern Manley both of Marion John Gilland of Columbus and Frances J Manley of Marion

June 18 Peter P Swinehart of Wood county, and Mary Kiest, of Marion

June 20 Lewis H Wurtzbacher of Cleveland, and Elizabeth Harper, of Marion

June 21 Charles J McCartney and Bridget Hagan both of Marion

June 23, John G Kalmbacher of Marion and Sarah M Ollmen of Green Camp

June 24 Charles F Johnson of Columbus and Nannie Hardesty of Marion

June 25 Everett Ash and Alma Temple both of Marion

June 28 Linnie James and Marr Metz both of Marion

June 29 Ray Nee of Richwood and Eddie Griffith of Prospect

June 30 Thomas Evans and Mary K Hollapple both of Marion Harry High and Norah Needhart both of Marion

SUNDAY MENU

Ea dinner in our cool upstairs dining room Plenty of ventilation

Chicken Noodle Soup
Relish of Celery, Olives and Sweet Pickles
Creamed Cauliflower—Parsley
New Potatoes—or Candied Sweets
Combination Salad—Fresh Strawberry Sundae

Fried Spring Chicken—Country Style
Roast Chicken—Celery Dressing
Broiled White Fish
Roast Veal with Dressing
Roast Fresh Ham—Applesauce
Porterhouse Steak—Mushroom Sauce
Italian Spaghetti.

Ruzzo's American Italian Restaurant
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Will Reads of Kings

Being Ancestor of Henry VIII Nothing To Be Proud of; England Ranked Same as Red Sox in American League

BY WILL ROGERS

Let me do your learning for you

WELL all I know is just what I read in books You remember a few weeks ago I was telling you about starting in to improve myself with some book learning and I started in on that Girls book The Cradle of the Deep She was the Girl that would just walk up and slap a Shark in the face if he startled pulling any wise cracks at her Well buying that Book got me into a Book Store Well I had no idea there was as many books as there must be Half the world that dont know what the other half is doing well they are writing books Busy men that you would think would have something important to do, have got some book that they have written

Well I had heard in a round about way that Henry the 8th was having a revival over and as I was headed for Hollywood a couple of years I says to myself I will read about old Henry and see where all these Movie gang got their idea I knew a little about him for years ago in Ziegfeld Follies we had a Shakespeare revival (All the sketches were about things he had written about)

And Sam Hardy the fellow is so good out in talking, Pictures he was Henry 8th and he had six beautiful girls as his wives Marion Davis I remember was one of them and she had one line to speak And a hell of a King was he And I always did say I am going to read about this old Bird of Congress and Heflin and Reed Smoot and his sugar tariff will give me time

There was a fellow named Hackett that had written a book about Henry and they said he had spent practically a lifetime, (course everybody has their own idea of what a lifetime in England is) just working on material for this book

Well I dont know how long he spent But he sure come out with something Talk about suppressing books I would think they would extinguish this one in England Not because the book is bad but this old Henry Why if the English nobility have gone down in a direct line and if King Edward and George and the Prince of Wales are all direct descendants of that old reprobate I would rise up and say Folks you got me wrong I am not of that strain at all He was no forefather of mine

Why if somebody told all those things about one of my ancestors I would take it up with the Y Cup organization, and I wouldent care how much it cost me to extinguish him I do it

This old Henry was just an old fat big-footed chuckled headed Pale He had an older brother named Arthur Oldest brothers got everything in those days a younger Brother was just a Democrat he had to take what was left This Arthur wasent well and he dident know much even when he felt good England wasent much of a country It stood just about like the Red Sox in the American league They wanted to marry this Prince Arthur off to somebody with a pedigree They looked in the Stud book and found there had been a silk colt sired in Spain a few years ahead of Arthur but that whose mating might add to the prestige of a fast slipping Organization so they got ahold of Queen Isabella of Spain She was about the Mabel Willebrandt of that administration There was a King along with her I think it was Edmund But they kept him setting on the bench season after season This Isabella is the one that an Italian come up and got her to back the first non stop flight of the Atlantic He went in for affairs he wanted a three motored job he would not take a chance on one ship going dead on him so he made her fix him up with three He missed the whole of the American Continent but found San Domingo The next man to find it five hundred years later was Charles Dawes and a Commission of financial experts Our Dukes discovery he was made Ambassador to the tea parlor of St James

Had Children To Distribute

Well this Isabella not only had jewels to pawn to buy these cross country tours, but she had children to distribute around where they would bring in the most revenue She had landed one in France as a King's wife and one in Rome (whoever had it that day) When Nations in those days had nothing else to do they would take Rome then sit and pray for somebody to come and take it off their hands

Well they had a Daughter Catherine so about the best they could do with her was an offer from England That was kinder like slumming for it didn't mean much to Spain who won the General Motors in those days But they sent her over and married her to Arthur who I think was about 14 years old They wanted to get him settled down before he had a chance to start running around too much Well Arthur was disgusted with the whole proceedings, and to get even with all of them, he just died

Well that brought this old round fat headed boy into the proceedings For a second son in England only has one chance in the world and that's for the older one to die So that was Henry's first good break early in life He not only inherited the direct line to the King but he took over all Prince Arthur's estate including wife In order for Henry not to marry a widow why they dug up a guy named Woolsey He was a Cardinal to Rome and the Pope and anything like old Marriage ceremonies or dates or dress why he could arrange and change them to fit the time so he thought of the bright idea of claiming that Prince Arthur and Catherine were never married that it was two other fellows So Henry took her over I think he was about 12 He had to start marrying early for he had a lot of marrying to do About all you could say for him was that he was big If he had lived in these days he would have been a wrestler or a Doorman outside some New York Hotel

No Argument There

Catherine couldent speak English and he couldent speak Spanish so there was no chance of an argument

His father whoever it was, left out his number, (you know they have numbers on these Kings like they do on race horses) well I forgot whether it was a George the 7th, or Edward the 11th Well anyhow he died and left young King Henry a disease in one leg and Cardinal Woolsey thats the only two things he willed him Well Catherine seemed to have been all right as a wife for a Prince of Wales But for a King well she just wasent the type No male heir had been born and of course everybody was to blame but Henry To have a Girl babe in those days was not only a total loss but practically a social disaster It wasent that Boys were anymore comfort to you but if there was an heir to follow you up the graft might slip out of your families hands and into some other It was the days of high ideals and square dealing

Well lookout now the story is getting hot Ann Boleyn was a local Vamp and dont fail to follow up and read how Ann took Henry She made all the fat go to his head so it cut fail to read the greatest love graft corruption murders wars and bleeding gaiters Remember History in minature you dont have to read. Let me do your learning for you Remember 15 minutes every Sunday with Professor Rogers and you will be able to be the life of the Party at any Rotary Klwanis or Lions luncheon Remember next week Anne two more Katherines and a Jane

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MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
Piano Dept.—Paddock Transfer Co Adv

The United States is the greatest producer of salt in the world its output every year being about 30 per cent of the total

CHENOWETH NAMED TO O. S. U. SOCIETY

One of 11 Students Chosen for Pi Delta Epsilon Fraternity at O. S. U.

COLUMBUS June 1—Marion O Chenoweth Ohio State University correspondent of the International News Service and the Hearst Newspapers was one of the 11 students at the university chosen to the Pi Delta Epsilon fraternity honorary journalism organization at the college.

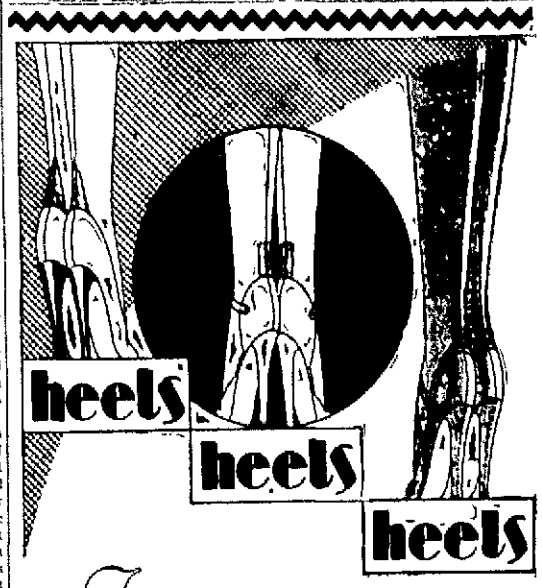
Chenoweth is the newly-chosen editor-in chief of the Lantern, official daily publication at the university

Others elected include

Edwin W Jones, Ravenna, present business manager of the Makio, the university year book

Harry P Lawner, and Jack D Baer, both of Dayton

Many a hard drinker may wish somebody would convert him to teetotalism but stopping by force he will resort to the last ditch—or gutter



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BY JACK BECHDOLT

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Ohio Farmer's Bees

DOWN at Clyde there is an Ohio farmer who went to college and learned about bees.

Allen A. Arthur has written a highly entertaining story about G W Mapus and his bees and how he frequently brings some of them into Cleveland to the schools and teaches the youngsters about them.

Restores Bellefontaine's Block House

For 16 years John E Stelzig was happy as a florist—then he became interested in history

He bought the old McPherson block house dating from Indian days and Ohio historical lore has been his passion since Another interesting Ohio feature story that will be read with understanding

Planning First Mid-Ocean Airdrome

Engineers are at work designing the first seadrome to make transoceanic flying more than an experiment Read about it in the Fiction and Feature Section Sunday

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Baccalaureate Services to be Held Sunday Night for Seniors

Rev. L. A. Wood To Give Sermon at Epworth M. E. Church for Graduates

"Bits and Spurs" Will Be Topic of Sermon by Trinity Baptist Pastor

STUDENTS HONOR GUESTS

Three Other Congregations Will Participate in Ceremonies at Epworth

Two hundred senior students of Harding High school will put on their caps and gowns Sunday night for the last time to go to Epworth M. E. church for the baccalaureate service and sermon.

The Rev. Lawrence A. Wood, pastor of Trinity Baptist church, was chosen by the senior class this year to preach the sermon. He has announced his subject as "Bits and Spurs."

K. H. Marshall, principal of Harding High school, has requested that all seniors be at the church at 7 o'clock Sunday night, a half hour before the services start. The seniors will meet in the basement of the addition at the rear of the church for final instructions as to procedure during the service and in finding their places in the auditorium.

The seniors, considered the honored guests of the church, will occupy the middle section and the front rows to the right and left.

Because of the large crowds that are turned away at the church on this night, only three of the churches have announced their intention of joining with Epworth in the service. First United Brethren church will go to Epworth Sunday night, the Rev. W. H. Howard, pastor, said today. The congregation of Trinity church will go where their pastor is preaching and the Rev. Karl W. Patow, pastor of the Prospect Street M. E. church, announced today that his church would join in the services. First Presbyterian church will join in the services also, it was announced today.

A special program of music has been planned for the service, but will not be announced until Sunday night.

ON SCHOOL PROGRAM

REV. MR. WOOD

The Rev. Lawrence A. Wood, above, was chosen this spring by the senior students of Harding High school to preach the baccalaureate sermon Sunday night, at Epworth M. E. church.

MOVIE ON CHURCH PROGRAM SUNDAY

Will Feature Forest Lawn Observance of Vocational Day

A highly advertised motion picture, "Heads Win!", produced by Universal, will be shown at Forest Lawn Presbyterian church Sunday night in connection with Vocational day. Morning and evening services will be devoted to vocational programs.

Sermons and young people's meetings for the day have been planned with this topic as a background. In the morning the sermon will be on "Choosing Your Life Work," and at night, "Aim High." Senior and intermediate Young People's societies will discuss "Youth and Larger Leadership" and "Honest! Are You Honest?"

REVIVAL SERVICES

Delaware Couple To Be in Charge of Asbury Program

Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Fowler, of Delaware, for some years members of the Board of Home Missions of the Methodist church, will come here June 10 to conduct revival services at the Asbury M. E. church, the Rev. Otto M. Wortman, pastor, announced today.

In preparation for these services, a series of prayer meetings is being held in the homes in the community.

CHILDREN TO BE CHURCH GUESTS

Bible School Plans Entertainment for Youngsters from Home

Children of the Marion County Children's home will be guests of Central Christian Bible school Sunday morning. The children will be brought to the church and taken home in automobiles donated by members of the school. Boys and girls of the home will be in charge of the program.

It is an annual custom for the church to have the children as its guests.

Sunday night a pageant in keeping with Children's day, "Children of the Forest," will be given under the auspices of the Bible school, with Mrs. J. W. Thompson as director. The scene of the pageant is in the jungles of Africa.

Church News ... Told in Brief

On Sunday Program—G. D. Knepper, of Postoria, will preach at the Church of Christ, North Main and Farming sts., Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock and Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock.

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Ministers to Meet — The Marion County Ministerial association will meet Monday morning at City Library to close the association business until after the summer vacation period. Final arrangements will be made for the picnic June 24 at the Y. M. C. A. camp at Hepburn. Reports on the Week-Day Religious Education project will be heard.

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Board Session—The board of First Reformed church will meet Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock in the church offices.

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Services at Morral—The Rev. W. H. Howard, pastor of the First United Brethren church, will conduct Memorial services in Morral Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock.

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Campaign Scheduled—First Church of the Brethren will conduct an "Every Member" campaign Sunday afternoon from 1 to 5 o'clock. The Rev. G. G. Canfield, pastor, has requested that all members stay at home until interviewed.

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Christ's Prayer

A SERMONETTE

BY REV. GEORGE E. GROVES
Pastor Central Christian Church

IN the 17th chapter of John we have recorded the great intercessory prayer of Jesus for His followers. It was made near the midnight hour between the instituting of the Lord's Supper, and his suffering in the Garden of Gethsemane. The place was probably the "upper room." Those present were His disciples with the exception of Judas.

Christ prayed for a number of things but the following seem to stand out:—

1. UNITY. In the 21st verse we read: "That they may all be one.. that the world may believe." One of the outstanding weaknesses of the church today is division. This has been spoken of as the "scandal" of the church. The modern Christian soldier should be "one body" instead of more than a hundred. Christ prayed for unity. It is the solemn duty of every Christian to help answer that prayer.

2. PURITY. Christ's petition in the 15th verse was: "I pray not that thou shouldst take them from the world, but that thou shouldst keep them from the evil one." The outstanding characteristic of the followers of Christ, not only in the apostolic times but in every age of the history, has been the purity of life, which they have maintained, in comparison with the environment in which they have been placed. The spirit of Christ in the heart of His followers, not only inspires the highest moral standards, but enables His people to stand in the hour of worldly temptations. In these modern days His true followers must be in the world, but not of the world, a "separate" and "peculiar" people. This is His prayer.

3. RESPONSIBILITY. The 18th verse reads: "As thou didst send me into the world even so sent I them into the world." Christ's prayer was that as He had come to do the will of His father, so His followers might realize that they had been "sent of God" to deliver His message to every creature. They left all and followed. No one of the eleven was buried at his home. Their graves were scattered from Rome to India, from Africa to Russia. Today, with our wealth, modern inventions and education, if we felt the responsibility characteristic of the early church, the world could be evangelized in one generation. Christ prayed that we might feel our responsibility.

Marion Church Directory

Time of Services, Sermon Topics and Meetings

A. M. E.

Park Street—437 Park st. T. M. Sellers, pastor.
7:45 p. m.—Special sermon, "Give and Get."

Bethel—870 N. State st. Rev. A. L. Hook, pastor.
2:30 p. m.—Sunday School.
3:30 p. m.—Sermon.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon.

BAPTIST

Trinity—S. Main st, near City Library. The Rev. Lawrence A. Wood, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. F. M. LeMasters, supt.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "With Christ in Power."
6:30 p. m.—Senior and Intermediate B. Y. P. U.
7:30 p. m.—Union service at Epworth M. E. church.
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday—Prayer service.

Fite Memorial—Davids and Darling sts. The Rev. F. A. Twining, pastor.
9:15 a. m.—Bible School in charge of Stanley Brobeck, superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon.
6:30 p. m.—B. Y. P. U., Intermediate, Junior and Senior.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon.
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday Prayer meeting.

Emmanuel—N. Main & Fairview sts. Rev. S. F. Porter.
9:00 a. m.—Bible School in charge of Howard A. Hughes, superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Eighth in a series of sermons on "The Jewel In Our Ring of Life."
6:30 p. m.—Senior, Intermediate and Junior B. Y. P. U's.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon.
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, prayer meeting.
7:30 p. m.—Friday, Choir rehearsal.

Mt. Zion—213 Senate st. Rev. J. H. Canada.
10:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon.
6:00 p. m.—B. Y. P. U. in charge of A. Coffey.
8:00 p. m.—Sermon.

BRETHREN

First—E. Church and Reed av. Rev. G. G. Canfield, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Bible School. Supt. Forest Ballinger.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "Missions, Answering Humanity's Call."
7:00 p. m.—Young people's service. Miss Edythe Thompson, president.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon, "Some Worthwhile Promises."
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, cottage prayer meeting.

CATHOLIC

St. Mary's—N. Main st. The Rev. William J. Spickermann, pastor. The Rev. Herbert McDevitt, assistant pastor.
6:30 a. m.—Low mass.
8:00 a. m.—Children's mass. Sermonette by the Rev. Father Spickerman.
9:30 a. m.—High mass. Homily by the Rev. Father Spickerman.
11:00 a. m.—Low mass by Father McDevitt.
7:30 p. m.—Benediction.

CHRISTIAN

Central—W. Church. Rev. G. L. Grove, pastor.
9:15 a. m.—Bible School. Special program by children of the Marion County Children's Home.
10:30 a. m.—Junior church and morning worship. Communion service. Sermon, "Children's Day."
6:30 p. m.—Christian Endeavor.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon, "Children of the Forest."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First—E. Church & Mt. Vernon av.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday School.
10:30 a. m.—Lesson Sermon. "ANCIENT AND MODERN NECROMANCY, ALIAS MESMERISM AND HYPNOTISM DENOUNCED."
Wednesday night. 8:00 o'clock—Testimonial meeting.

EPISCOPAL

St. Paul—E. Center st. Rev. S. S. Hardy, rector.
7:30 a. m.—Holy communion.
9:00 a. m.—Church school.
10:30 a. m.—Morning worship and sermon.

EVANGELICAL

Calvary—E. Church and High sts. Rev. E. Radebaugh.
9:00 a. m.—Bible School.
10:00 a. m.—Junior church, message by Mrs. C. Z. Zuelzmn on "Hats."
10:00 a. m. Sermon, "The Treachery of Backsliding."
6:30 p. m.—Adult prayer meeting and Senior, Intermediate and Junior League meetings
7:30 p. m.—Sermon, "Playing the Fool."
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday "Belteshazzar's Feast and the Fall of Babylon."

Oakland—Hellefontaine and Henry st. Rev. G. E. Williamson.
9:15 a. m.—Sunday School J. L. Davis, Supt.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon by the Rev. Ernest Braden.
6:30 p. m.—Christian Endeavor.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon.
7:30 p. m.—Monday, personal workers' class.
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, prayer service. Young People's Bible study.

Greenwood,—N. Greenwood and Mark sts. Rev. I. Kauffman.
9:00 a. m.—Combined Sunday School and church service.
6:30 p. m.—Christian Endeavor meeting.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon.

Salem—230 E. Church st. Rev. G. A. Kanzler.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday School service.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon.
6:30 p. m.—Young People's Meeting.
7:30 p. m.—No services.

LUTHERAN

Emanuel's—211 S. Prospect st. Rev. J. W. Schillinger.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday school.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon
7:30 p. m.—Sermon

St. Paul's Evangelical (English)—Hellefontaine and Windsor st. Supply pastor, Joseph Settler, Jr.
9:15 a. m.—Sunday School.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon.
No evening services.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST

N. Main and Farming st.
9:30 a. m. Bible School
10:30 a. m.—Worship and communion.

HOLINESS

Pilgrim—York and Waterloo sts. Rev. O. M. Brown.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday School.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon.
5:30 p. m.—Young Peoples' Society.
7:00 p. m.—Sermon.
8:00 p. m.—Second and fourth Sundays, class meeting.

Second Pilgrim—Ballentine and Mark sts. The Rev. W. C. Bowman, pastor.
9:15 a. m.—Sunday School.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon.
6:30 p. m.—Young people's service.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon.
7:30 p. m.—Thursday, mid-week prayer service.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Epworth—E. Center and Vine st. Rev. B. L. George, D. D.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday School
10:30 a. m.—"Sacrament of the Lord's Supper."
6:30 p. m.—Epworth Leagues. Miss Mary Heminger leader in senior league.
7:30 p. m.—Harding High school commencement sermon by the Rev. Mr. Wood of Trinity Baptist church, on "Bits and Spurs."

Prospect-st—Prospect and Church st. Rev. Karl W. Patow.
9:15 a. m.—Sunday School.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "Jehorah's Blessing. "Special recognition of high school seniors in the church.
7:00 p. m.—Epworth League.
7:30 p. m.—Union services at Epworth M. E. church.
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday devotional services.

Wesley—Oluey av. Rev. G. A. Whitlock, pastor.
9:15 a. m.—Sunday School.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon.
6:30 p. m.—Epworth League meeting.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon.

Asbury—Lee & Evans st. Rev. Otto Wortman, Delaware.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday School, Philip Gustin, Supt.
10:15 p. m.—Sermon, "Jesus and Life."
6:30 p. m.—Junior league, Erma Smith, leader.
Epworth league, Pauline Sebaske, leader.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon, "Jesus and Eternal Life."
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, midweek prayer service at the church.

Wesleyan Mission—Toledo Avenue. Rev. James Willis, pastor.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday School.
10:00 a. m.—Sermon.
6:00 p. m.—Children's meeting.
6:45 p. m.—Young people's meeting.

Wesleyan Mission—N. State st.
1:30 p. m.—Sunday School.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon.
7:30 p. m.—Tuesday and Thursday nights, mid-week prayer meeting.

NAZARENE

First—S. State and Columbia sts. Rev. D. E. Miller, pastor.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday School.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon.
6:30 p. m.—N. Y. P. S. meeting.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon.

PRESBYTERIAN

First—Church and Prospect. Rev. Howard L. Olewiler, pastor.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday school.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "Divine Guidance."
6:30 p. m.—Christian Endeavor meeting.
7:30 p. m.—Union services at Epworth M. E. church

Forest Lawn—E. Center and Barnhart st. Rev. John A. Carriker, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Bible School, "Jeremiah Goes the Limit."
10:30 a. m.—"Choosing Your Life Work."
6:30 p. m.—Senior and Intermediate Christian Endeavor Societies. Senior leader, Miss Ferold Burley. Topic, "Youth and Larger Leadership." Junior leader, Miss Cleo Betz. Topic, 'Honest! Are You Honest?"
7:30 p. m.—Sermon, "Aim High." Motion picture, "Heads Win."
7:35 p. m.—Thursday, mid-week prayer service.

Lee Street—Lee and Dennison st. Rev. J. M. Fisher, director.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday school. "Later Experiences of Jeremiah. Sermonette.
6:45 p. m.—Senior Christian Endeavor, "Character of Growth. "Kind Words, "Kind Deeds."
7:30 p. m.—Sermon, "Bible Reading."

REFORMED

First—S. Prospect st. Rev. H. F. Weckmueller, pastor.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday School in charge, E. L. Cleveland, superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "Tomorrows That Never Come."
7:30 p. m.—Sermon.
"Vegetation," sixth in a series on the Creation of the World.

SALVATION ARMY

Headquarters — West Center st. Ensign Walter Shackelford.

Sunday

10:00 a. m.—Service.
2:00 p. m.—Sunday School.
3:00 p. m.—Young People's meeting.
7:45 p. m.—Service.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTISTS

Seventh Day Adventists—191 Frederick st. Services are held every Saturday morning. Elder Edward Searles, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sabbath School.
10:45 a. m.—Bible study or sermon.
7:30 p. m.—Tuesday. Series of Bible Studies at 191 Frederick st.

SPIRITUALIST

Junior Order hall. The Rev. Charles H. Seymour.
7:30 p. m.—Inspirational address followed by personal messages and psychic demonstrations.

UNITED BRETHREN

First—227 S. Prospect st. Rev. W. H. Howard, pastor.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday School, Mrs. Carrie Durr, Supt. United Brethren Day.
10:15 a. m.—Sermon, "The Delight of Jehovah."
6:30 p. m.—Young People's meeting. Glenn Nickelson, president.
7:30 p. m.—Union meeting at Epworth M. E. church.
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, mid-week prayer service. Mrs. Howard, leader.

COMMUNITY CHURCH

Herman Street—The Rev. R. P. Fitch, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon.
7:00 p. m.—Young people's meeting.
7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic sermon.

International Bible Students Ass'n
7:30 p. m.—Study period at hall, Church and Main sts., second floor.

Free Gospel Mission—1042 Bennett st. H. D. Burlingame, director.
2. p. m.—Sunday School.
3:00 p. m.—Sermon.
7:30 p. m.—Evening service.

PARTY ARRANGED

First Annual Cradle Roll Event on Trinity Church Program

The Cradle Roll department of the Trinity Baptist Sunday school will hold its first annual Cradle Roll party Tuesday afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock at the church. Invitations have been sent to the children, inviting their mothers to join them at the party. Miss Milo Lewis, superintendent of the department, will be assisted by Miss Alice Kennedy, Mrs. H. J. Merchant and Mrs. Nelson Hardin.

The party will consist of a social hour for the mothers, a program of music and entertainment, of which Miss Melvina Summers will have charge, and refreshments, Mrs. Frank Teckmen is chairman of the refreshments committee.

A container for water and a sponge that can be carried in a pocket has been invented by an Englishman for cleaning golf balls.

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BANQUET MARKS END OF CONTEST

Membership Teams To Be Entertained at First Reformed Church

Tuesday night at 6:30 o'clock in the dining room of First Reformed church, the Boosters' class of men will meet for a banquet in celebration of a membership contest which ended last Sunday. The Hustlers' side of the class, captained by W. E. Bartholomew, was victorious over the Rustlers' side, captained by S. H. Keller. As a result, the Rustlers' side will have to furnish the entertainment for the evening.

Mr. Keller is general chairman of the arrangements committee and has selected Herbert Goedicke as chairman of the entertainment committee and Ray Reidenbaugh as chairman of the dinner committee. Dr. J. F. Neidhart, Ed Wick and Lee Howison will assist Mr. Goedicke, with W. J. Brown, Charles Click, Clarence Flach and Clarence Gorenflo, assisting Reidenbaugh. The invitations committee included Earl Bolander and Cecil Gabler.

All members of the Rustlers' side will be the reception committee. The banquet will be served by one of the women's societies of the church, and will be given by the church to the two teams.

SERVICES TO HONOR HARDING GRADUATES

Programs Arranged at Trinity Baptist and Prospect St. M. E. Churches

Senior students of Harding High school who belong to Trinity Baptist church will be recognized with a special half hour program from 10 to 10:30 o'clock Sunday morning. Eleven of the class of '29 attend Trinity Baptist. These boys and girls will be seated on the pulpit of the church, and each will be presented a yellow tea rose, the class flower.

The students will be presented to the Sunday school as guests of the church by F. M. LeMasters, superintendent. The Rev. Lawrence A. Wood, pastor, will give a short talk to the graduates. All Harding High school students attending will go to the front of the church and join the graduates in the singing of the High school song.

Graduates include Misses Evelyn Buchelder, Lacey Laird, Mildred Duffer, Naomi Waddell, Norma Parker, Evelyn Behrens, Dorothy Mackan and Ruth Bristley, James Reed, Kenneth Metcalf and Frederick Merchant.

The Rev. Karl Patow, of Prospect Street M. E. church has also announced special morning services for graduates attending the church.

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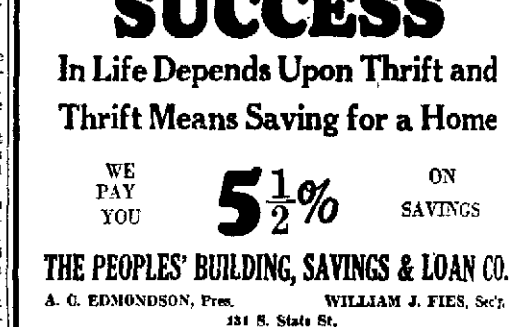
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... se are honorary degrees in the Asso... on of Future Farmers of America, a farm organization Five other students who were awarded the honor from this district are Donald Osborn and Lawrence Augenstein, of Ashley, Hubert and Harold Sockman and Elva Litt of Fredericktown.

Ralph Bender was also elected president of the Ohio Chapter of Future Farmers at their annual meeting last night This is the highest honor in the organization can be...ow on one of its members.

Honorary state F F A degrees were awarded to Dean Alfred Vivian of college of agriculture at Ohio state and to J. J Tabor National Master of the Grange Mr Tabor also gave a short talk

FIND SLAYER OF 3 DEAD ON RAILWAY

Man Crazed by Moonshine Meets Death After Gun Rampage

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from the police car with a shotgun leveled for action

The madman's weapon blazed again and Joseph Cherazak 34 one of the crowd of spectators fell dead The same volley of birdshot wounded Officer Murphy and two other members of the crowd Frank A Voricke and Gus Karos The latter two may die it was said but Murphy's wounds were slight

The madman fled again to the rear of the house opened the back door and stepped over Sgt Conkey's body He ran to the body of Hagberg in the court beyond took a revolver from the dead policeman's holster and then fled on foot down an alley

He was last seen running down the alley shouting curses and waving the revolver wildly

DOCTOR SENTENCED

Dayton June 1—Dr Herman Morgan Portsmouth physician today is under a sentence to serve two and one half years in the Atlanta federal penitentiary following his plea of guilty to peddling narcotics at Portsmouth

ACCIDENT RESULTS IN COURT ACTION

F. E Zuler Sues for $718 Following Automobile Collision

Judgment for damages amounting to $718.50 is sought by Fred E. Zuler from Joseph W Gallcher in a petition filed in municipal court this morning The damage action is the outgrowth of an automobile collision

The plaintiff claims the accident took place on the Columbus Delaware pike near the Franklin county line on Oct. 21, 1928. He claims the defendant pulled out of a line of northward moving traffic, colliding with the plaintiff's car, which was traveling south at that time He says his car was demolished through the fault of the defendant. He is represented by Mouser, Young Mouser & Wiant

NEW MOTOR CAR ON DISPLAY HERE

Marquette, Latest of General Motors Family, Shown at Buick Rooms

The Marquette a new automotive creation by Buick and the youngest member of the General Motors family is being introduced to the Marion public today Two models of the new car were on display at the Marion Buick Co salesrooms on East Center st this morning

This automobile is of the light six L-head motor type having a price range of $1060 to $1140 with standard equipment delivered in Marion A choice of wire wood wood demountable and disk wheels is offered at a small variation in price

Six models are now available in standard open and closed types The sport roadster with six wire wheels and rumble seat and the four door sedan were displayed here today The new creation rests on a wheelbase of 114 inches It is claimed to deliver 21 miles to a gallon of gasoline

The interior of the closed jobs is finished in rubberized mohair the rubber on the reverse side so treated that it resists dampness in addition to being dustproof

HAGEN DOWNS COMPSON

BLACKWOOD N J June 1—Walter Hagen American holder of the British open golf championship defeated Archie Compston the long range British professional one up today in 36 holes of match play

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The motto of the Pacific coast seems to be "If you haven't got a thing get it."

The city of Stockton the San Joaquin and Sacramento valleys can produce enough food to feed a great part of the world

But the place needs a harbor for ships, and will have it Stockton the state of California and the federal government this year will dig a deep water channel to the sea and Stockton will have a harbor big enough to hold 90 per cent of the ships that come through the Golden Gate

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No one knows what the future of the Pacific Coast will be, or what the size of inland harbors built will be, wherever men want them

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MR GEORGE E MOORE of 52 Vanderbilt av New York City can tell about an electric shovel that digs fifteen cubic yards of earth at one bite You can dig out another Lake Michigan with a tool like that Given machinery, plus power, every thing is possible

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London's stock market was weak yesterday The wise couldn't decide whether the Labor party beating the Tories or the doctors performing a slight operation on King George's chest caused it

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Three hundred old men of the Grand Army paraded in New York on Decoration Day All walked half were unable to finish the parade, which had been shortened to six blocks

Because of such courageous effort many old men die unnecessarily

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Excellent news for all Europe and this country is the settlement of Germany's reparations problem

The amount that Germany must pay every year is less than the profit from the labor of young Germans that will NOT be in the kaiser armies

The French and the Poles will spend on standing armies more than Germany will pay in annual indemnity and Germany forbidden to have a great army and navy will grow rich

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The other day you read of an earthquake far in the north Now a town destroyed twenty killed by earthquake in the Argentine, far south of the equator

The power of nature works without respect for locality No favoritism

SET DATES FOR BIDS

Proposals for Airport Hangar To Be Opened June 15

Bids for furnishing and erecting a hangar approximately 60 x 80 feet at the municipal landing field here will be received by O A Benedict, director of public service on June 15 city officials said today This follows an ordinance passed by council last Monday night authorizing an issue of $17,000 in notes for the improvement of the airport here

See Marion Hatchery Classified Ad Adv

SCHEDULE CHANGES ANNOUNCED BY ERIE

Several Trains Included in New Time Table Effective Sunday

Officials of the Erie railroad here announced today the changes in passenger train schedules that will go into effect at 12 01 o'clock the morning of Sunday June 2 The newest addition to the schedule is the fast Erie Limited between Chicago and New York City which will make its initial run Sunday

This train going to Chicago will arrive in Marion at 3 08 o'clock in the morning and depart eight minutes later It arrives in Chicago at 8 25 o'clock The train will leave New York for the west at 8 45 o'clock each morning The train goes by Central Standard time in Chicago and Eastern time in New York and Marion

This is the only change of the westbound schedule of the Erie trains as Nos. 5 15 and 7 will run on the same schedule

Three Changes

Three trains on the eastbound schedule will run on new time as the result of the change The Erie Limited known as train No 2 on its run to New York will arrive in this city at 12 55 a m and depart for the east at 1 0.. It arrives in New York at 7 22 p m

Other changes on eastbound trains include No 8 now due to arrive here at 6 50 p m and depart at 6 45 will on the new schedule be due to depart Chicago at 10 30 p m arriving in Marion at 6 40 a m and leaving 6 55 a m This train will get to New York at 6 24 the next morning

Train No 4 now due to arrive at 6 30 p m and leave at 6 50 will get here at 7 p m and depart 30 minutes later On the new schedule this train will leave Chicago at 11 30 a m and get to New York at 3 p m the next day

Cincinnati train No 1 now due here at 6 30 p m will arrive at 6 50 p m There is no change in the leaving time at Cincinnati

Train No 16 has no changes on the new schedule

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Carries Extra Car

Erie train No 8 yesterday morning had an extra sleeper attached to take care of a party from the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co returning to Akron from the Indianapolis races

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Railway Briefs

Frank Monaugh assistant superintendent of telegraph on the Erie was in Marion yesterday He returned to his offices in Patterson N J today

J J Gallagher of New York City supervisor of station on the Erie was in Marion yesterday

C L Ackerman of Galion telephone inspector on the Erie was in Marion yesterday

Local Delegation To Attend State Meeting

A delegation of five official representatives of Marion Council No 129 United Commercial Travelers will leave next Wednesday to attend the annual state convention of the organization to be held in Marietta, June 6, 7 and 8. In the party will be Robert F Williams, Charles A Moore, Stanley C Strayer and William McCurdy past senior councilors, and Edward H Higgins secretary of Marion Council

NEW TRAFFIC SIGNS ARRIVE AT CITY HALL

Installation Work To Start in Residence District Soon

A shipment of more than 100 traffic signals for Marion streets arrived at city hall yesterday These will be installed at various intersections and along streets as rapidly as the work can be done Chief J W Thompson said today

As uptown Marion streets are torn up it is useless to install signs now but work in the outlying streets is expected to begin soon Chief Thompson said Posts will be set in concrete and the signals later mounted on these posts for safety purposes

The stop signs are painted yellow with black letters The word stop is stenciled in a glass reflector which makes them easily seen at night The no parking and time limit parking signs will be installed later in the business district

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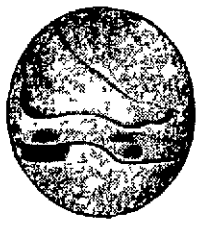

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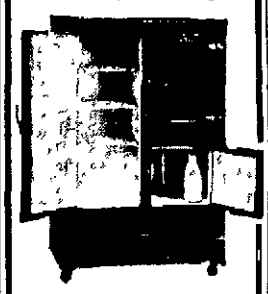

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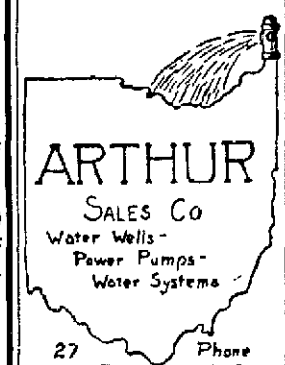

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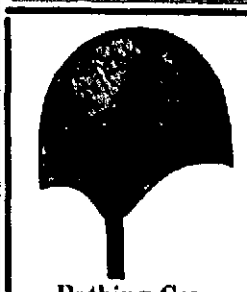

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Daily Proverb—"Hunger looks in at the industrious man's door, but does not enter."

And now Herbert J. Fahy, of Los Angeles, does things to Jensen's solo endurance air record by remaining aloft thirty-six hours and fifty-six minutes. In this day and age, air records are made only to be broken.

A driver is killed at the Indianapolis Memorial day sweepstakes and two spectators die and three are injured when a racing automobile plunges into a crowd at Maspeth, Long Island. And *this* in the name of sport!

Mr. Raskob announces that the deficit of the Democratic national committee has been reduced to $350,000. John may not be much of a politician, but as a collector he is surely some pumpkins as a campaign chairman.

The National Tuberculosis association, in session in Atlantic City, holds that smoking, late hours, insufficient clothing and lack of substantial diet have combined to cause the decided increase of consumption among girls of the flapper age, deaths among them showing 199 per cent. increase in the last five years over the increase in deaths from the disease of boys of similar age. And all this time the alarmists have been telling us that *the girls* were fairly licking up the old-time alleged assiduous!

The Courthouse Sycamores.

The sycamore trees along the south and west sides of the courthouse esplanade are receiving the attention of the tree doctors, which is as it should be. They deserve it. They long have served the people of the city and county faithfully and well despite the almost utter lack of care given them in the past. At last they have been scientifically trimmed and catch basins are being placed about them that their roots may be properly fed and watered. With reasonable care they should afford welcome shade for a century to come as they have for at least three-quarters of a century in the past.

Sycamore trees have characteristics which one is bound to respect and admire. True, their foliage is somewhat coarse and lacks the rich coloring of that of many of our native trees, and they have the bad habit of shedding their leaves during the late summer and occasionally more or less of their bark. But, to offset these defects, they have so many *splendid virtues*. While they seemingly grow best close to water courses, they will grow almost any place and in almost any kind of soil, and they need but little, if any, encouragement to grow and develop. And they are so brave and courageous. Where most other trees would become discouraged and wither and rot and die, they will overcome almost any obstacles to their growth and thrive.

Then again, they are so strong. They defy the elements. This is the motor age and most of us drive about the country. If we look about we will find few prone sycamores, and when we find one it will almost invariably be along a water course where the action of the water has worn the greater part of the soil supporting it away. We know of many sycamores here in the city with trunks from twenty inches in diameter upward and we have never known of any to fall save before the saw and the ax. In an adjoining county, some years ago, we measured a number running from fifteen to twenty feet in circumference at their bases. They were standing proudly upright despite the storms of possibly two centuries. They defy even the lightning. Bolts that would shatter and destroy many other varieties of trees leave them apparently little harmed. We know of one tree up on north State street which was struck by lightning three times. A small groove in the trunk showed where each of the bolts coursed down to the earth, but as the years passed the grooves were almost entirely effaced, and the tree grew and thrived for two or three decades thereafter only to be chopped down when the street was paved.

Take the trees about the courthouse. They have been shamefully treated, having been able to get moisture through their limbs and foliage only. Save for a space of perhaps six inches about their trunks, their roots were covered over with stone and cement, brick and steel. Their roots have been denied drink for the last three decades, and yet, with no encouragement and all this discouragement, they have lived on. What other tree would have shown such dogged persistence?

We are glad the commissioners have taken the action they have. We would be glad were they to go further and remove all the stone on the esplanade and restore it to the breathing place for which it was originally intended. But even though they may not do this and give the tree roots the natural fall of moisture which is their right, we believe they merit commendation for what they have done. Money thus expended, we believe the public will feel, is well expended.

$10,000,000,000 Wasted Annually.

Addressing the annual convention of the American Railway association in Washington, a few days since, President E. H. Ashton declared that the United States was the most careless nation on earth, and he brought out that eminent engineers estimate the preventable waste in industry at approximately $10,000,000,000 annually, this sum including both waste in materials and in distribution. "But this," he went on to say, "is nothing compared *with the enormous loss in human* life every year attributable to carelessness."

"Carelessness," Mr. Ashton continued, "is one of the worst scourges that faces this country, for the reason that it not only causes a tremendous monetary loss, which could easily be averted, but it also frequently brings suffering to the innocent."

President Ashton, however, uttered ground for hope by saying that the people of the country are now more alive to the serious consequences of carelessness than ever before and that, as industrial development continues to expand and the available national resources of the nation to shrink, there will be a steadily growing realization that carelessness is a wasteful blight which must be mightily reduced, if not obliterated.

Mr. Ashton referred to the course of the railroads as an illustration of what the national trend must, of necessity, be to meet expansion in industry and shrinkage in natural resources. For some time, he said, the railroads had realized the disastrous effects of carelessness and have been and are actively engaged in attempting to reduce it to a minimum so far as they are concerned. With both their revenues and their expenditures more or less regulated by law, it became apparent to them years ago that if their financial condition was to be improved it must necessarily come through stopping unnecessary drains on their finances as a result of waste and inefficient operation. And to demonstrate how successful they had been *in this regard*, he made this statement:

"Through organized effort the railroads have reduced from $119,833,127 in 1920 to $37,146,813 in 1928, or sixty-nine per cent., the amount of freight claims paid by them growing out of loss and damage to freight shipments. This reduction has taken place in the face of the fact that the volume of freight now is approximately seven per cent. greater than nine years ago.

"In order to operate the rail carrier systems of this country, approximately twenty-eight per cent. of the total production of coal is required, at a cost of about $100,000,000. Through more economical use of fuel the railroads are now spending approximately $100,000,000 less for that commodity than in 1920."

If the railroads of the country can effect such savings as herein indicated through the curbing of unnecessary waste and carelessness, why can not other corporations, great and small, make proportionate savings? Why can not partnerships and individuals do the same? It would probably be going too far to anticipate similar savings by federal, state and municipal governments. Far too often those who administer their affairs build their political fences through waste, and we very gravely fear that some state and municipal officials profit financially through the medium of waste. But all businesses which are conducted on what is at least assumed to be business-like principles can profit handsomely by emulating the course of the railroads in the matters of waste and carelessness.

The number of telephones in use in the country, according to the figures put out by the census bureau, increased 29.1 per cent. in the five-year period preceding 1926. Little wonder that the big telephone companies are swallowing up the little ones. They know a good thing when they see it.

"Five Bathers Drowned on Memorial Day in the Chicago Area," reads a headline. We take it that the bathing season may be held to have opened.

Following her singing of the great aria, "Casta Diva" in "Norma," in which Rosa Ponselle made her London debut in Convent garden, the audience burst into tumultuous applause breaking a British tradition. Never before in the history of opera in London had an audience interrupted an act with applause. Something of a tribute, that, to the art of an American-born, American-trained singer.

Professor W. H. Keesom, of Leyden university, the great Dutch physicist, recently attained a temperature of 158.58 degrees below *zero Fahrenheit, throughout* a space of 200 cubic centimeters, but the fact is hardly as interesting as it might have been had we not but just emerged from the chill of the present spring.

A Roman cable says that surveys of the walls and billboards of Pompeii show that ward politics 1,800 years ago was much the same as it is today, ballot-box stuffing and other frauds being practiced then as at present in the larger cities over here. The story is easy to credit. The proficiency manifested over here could hardly come from other than centuries of development.

A valued exchange says that "the flight demonstrations of the Fort Worth and Question Mark are the most remarkable that the history of aviation has known, of vaster importance even than the classic flights of Lindbergh, Byrd and Chamberlin." Every one to his view, but we fail to see where the two long-time flights were more than demonstrations of physical endurance.

Eugene O'Neill has been sued for $1,250,000 by Miss Georges Leroys, charged with having plagiarized in his "Strange Interlude" her privately printed novel, "The Temple of Pallas Athenae." If she gets other than some crackerjack advertising out of it we will be inclined to believe that the late Al G. Field's claim, that there never were but eleven original jokes, may be applied to plays and novels as well.

THE BOOMERANG.

No Cause for Alarm.

BY ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

Not so very long ago I had a letter from a young woman who had become utterly discouraged about her *health. In spite of all* she could do, her flesh melted away and her mind became more and more despondent. Her weight was really about twenty pounds less than average at her age and height.

What advice can be given such a person? What could I say to you if you had similar symptoms? Suppose I try to tell you as I told her.

In the first place, you must have an abundance of fruits and vegetables. You need all sorts of green vegetables; lettuce, cabbage, endive, spinach, *as well as tomatoes, peas, beans, and similar* things. All the fruits, especially oranges, will do you good. An abundance of milk is a necessity.

I venture to say you do not breathe as deeply as you should. Your food will not do you any good unless you open the lungs and get a full supply of oxygen. You must practice deep breathing. Give yourself blowing exercises. It is not the blowing that does any good, but in order to blow you must fill your lungs with air.

These are general directions, but I am impressed with the idea that an outdoor life of some sort will do more good than anything else. Get out on a farm, wear a farmerette costume, and get close to nature. Perhaps you can find a place on a chicken farm. It doesn't make any difference what you do, so long as you are in the open. Gardening, work in an orchard, anything that gives you a chance to use your muscles, and at the same time to occupy your mind will be helpful in building you up.

If you are in the condition of the lady who wrote me, I am sorry for you. But don't be sorry for yourself. Exert yourself in a physical way and keep away from the office work that is so annoying to you. With general improvement in health, your nervous system will respond.

It is mentally depressing to be seriously below par physically. Nobody can do work if there is constant worry over health.

Sometimes it is necessary to make a regular business of getting well and strong. It is well worth while to do this. You can not take chances on your welfare.

As I have said, don't sit down and feel sorry for yourself. Don't envy good health. Get out and acquire it for yourself!

ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES

F. E. D. Q—What do you advise for falling hair?

A—I would suggest frequent shampooing and the use of a good stimulation ointment.

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DAVID L. Q—I am a sufferer from *dizzy*, fainting spells, which leave me in a weakened condition for a few days afterward. What do you advise?

A—Your trouble is probably due to biliousness. The diet must first be corrected.—Copyright, 1929, Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.

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Dr. Copeland will answer for readers of this paper questions on medicinal, hygienic and sanitation subjects that are of general interest. Where the subject of a letter is such that it can not be published in this column, Dr. Copeland will, when the question is a proper one, write you personally if a self-addressed, stamped envelope is enclosed. Address all inquiries to Dr. Royal S. Copeland, in care of this paper.

Dinner Stories.

"I suppose it was hard to lose your daughter," said the friend the day after the wedding.

"Well, it did seem hard for a while," said the father, "but she landed the fellow finally."

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"Were you never tempted to sell your vote?"

"Never," answered Senator Sorghum. "A man in public life is through forever when he gets his statesmanship mixed up with salesmanship."

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"If I were trying to match politeness," snapped the woman. "I'd have a hard time here."

"Let me see your sample," said the clerk calmly.

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Traveler, as train is about to leave—"Have I time to go to the gate and say good-bye to my wife?"

Guard—"Cawn't tell, sir. Depends on 'ow long you've been married, sir."

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Two pickpockets had been following an old man whom they had seen display a fat wallet. Suddenly he turned off and went into a lawyer's office.

"Good lor'," said one, "a fine mess! Wot'll we do now?"

"Easy," said his mate lighting a cigarette. "Wait for the lawyer."

Editorial Opinion.

THE TARIFF BILL PASSES.

The Hawley tariff bill passed the house yesterday by an overwhelming vote. As was expected, the house *divided largely on party lines. But twenty* Democrats, coming from widely separated sections of the country, voted for the final passage of the bill. Only twelve Republicans were recorded against it. The support given the bill by a score of Democratic members of the house is a bitter pill to the Democratic leadership, which has counted on making the Republican tariff an issue in the congressional campaign next year. It is true, of course, that the bill is not yet in its final form. It has yet to be passed by the senate and to go through the conference stage. However, the Democratic tirades delivered against the measure during its consideration in the house proved unavailing, either to change details of the bill agreed upon in the Republican caucus or to bring about a solid opposition on the part of the minority.

The Hawley bill is the result of compromises. It carries many items of benefit to the American farmer, seeking to preserve to him the American market for his produce. It increases rates also on certain manufactured products, which in the opinion of the house require greater protection than is now accorded. A number of articles have been taken from the free list and given protective rates of duty. The Democrats have cried from the housetops that the bill is an outrage upon the American consumer; that the cost of living in this country will be materially increased. That is the criticism which has been leveled at every Republican tariff bill passed by congress. The cost of living has increased in recent years, but that has not been confined alone to America. Costs have mounted the world over, and modern civilization is still paying the huge debt growing out of the World war. Under the protective tariff system American industry has been developed to a point which has made millions of workers prosperous and able to maintain a higher standard of living than ever before attained.

The Hawley tariff bill was passed with one of the greatest majorities ever given such a measure in the house. It fell only three votes behind the record vote which put through the Fordney-McCumber act. The latter is the existing law. The bill was the subject of attack from many quarters when it was reported to the house. By agreeing to a number of amendments, however, the ways and means committee made it possible to line up practically the entire Republican membership of the house for this bill and also to obtain Democratic support. A desperate effort was made in the closing hours of the day to curb the president's power over the so-called flexible provisions of the bill, under the leadership of Representative Garner, the Democratic leader. It failed signally.

The house has set the senate an example, putting through both the farm-relief bill and the tariff revision bill, the major purposes for which the special session of congress was called by President Hoover. The Republicans of the house have given a demonstration of party solidarity which up to the present time has been absent from the Republican membership of the senate. It is lack of such responsibility on the part of Republicans of the senate which even now threatens the administration's program and is delaying the aid promised farmers and manufacturers and workers during the campaign last year. — Washington Star, May 29.

BACK TO ONE DOLLAR.

It is the irony of fate that the price of wheat should have fallen below one dollar, the lowest price in fourteen years, in the few weeks since congress convened to enact farm relief legislation.

A number of factors have combined to create this embarrassing situation for an administration opposed to subsidies, but definitely committed to legislation to put agriculture on a basis comparable to other major industries. The harvests of the last two years have been good, and the carry-over from last year, now in the hands of farmers and middlemen, is far above the average. The anticipation of legislation that would bolster up the price explains in large measure the huge stocks which have been held for late spring and summer marketing.

To make the price situation worse the winter wheat came through in excellent condition and the prospect is for another bumper crop. All this at a time when it is apparent that the Hoover-House program of farm relief will have little immediate effect upon prices, whatever the ultimate effect may be.

It is this aspect of the situation that is obviously creating uneasiness in Washington. The stage is set for continued low, probably lower, wheat prices as the new crop enters the markets. And this probably at about the same time as the farm relief measure will be passed by congress.

That congress will be charged with having passed an ineffective measure, and the administration with having broken its promise to secure a relief law that would actually increase the price of farm staples, can be taken for granted. The debenturites see that already and largely for that reason, it appears, would prefer an unsound, but effective, measure to one more nearly sound, but almost certain to prove ineffective as far as the years prices of produce are concerned.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

New York Day by Day.

BY O. O. M'INTYRE.

New York, June 1.—There is not much left of old Tin Pan alley save memories. In other days aerient brownstone fronts west of Broadway in the Forties were sliced up into cubicle rooms and hundreds of pianos rattled accompaniment to the lyrical odes to love, sky and moon.

Many florid types with high-belted coats and bamboo canes came out of Tin Pan alley to be tagged by Broadway as celebrities. The district spawned such popular idols as Irving Berlin, Earl Carroll and the redoubtable George M. Cohan as among those who made the proverbial clean-up.

Song writers were exuberantly odd products of the feverish Broadway whirl. If one of their tinny tintinabulations registered a success, their creators slammed down piano lids, bought sporty roadsters and became White Way playboys until the rent was over due.

But all that is ended. The song writer lives by rote—another sprocket in the mechanistic age. In Hollywood, he punches the clock since the "Alley" "went talkie." The important money is in "theme songs." In this way a song is sung simultaneously in 12,000 or more theaters.

Song sheet sales are thus ballooned to a new peak. The "Sonny Boy" tune became so highly popularized by Al Jolson in "The Singing Fool" that the music publishers were two months behind in orders. Song lyricists such as Buddy De Sylva and scores of others spend most of their time on the coast.

The Warner Brothers movie outfit took over Witmark & Sons, a leading music publishing house four months ago. Other cinema concerns are in the market to bag important publishing firms as a very useful and profitable by-product of the talkie business.

Thus the Tin Pan alley boys are no longer the happy-go-lucky swash-bucklers of the "Big Canyon." They are under stiff contracts on a salary and percentage basis and must be at the office at 9 o'clock and remain until 5 with an hour out for lunch. And all they have lost is the customary headache.

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The most bewildered policeman in town got that way as the result of a naive gentleman leaving a midtown hotel asking to be directed to a place called Jimmy's. There are only about 500 Jimmys in a mile radius of Times square.

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A new hoop-de-doo in the ladies' rooms of big hotels during the crowded dinner hour. An exquisitely-groomed girl swoons and is revived in hysteria. Everybody seeks to comfort her, and in the excitement a confederate gathers up vanity bags and often an expensive wrap or so and skeedaddles.

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Hoboken in the past few months received hundreds of columns of free advertising. Yet the "better element" is disturbed. An organization is *being effected to purge it of its* aura of Bohemian Bacchanalia. "Hoboken does not wish to become another Greenwich Village," says a sponsor. So that-a is that-a!

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The story is told of one of those overbearing young four-flushers whose militancy is manifested in brow-beating waiters. He was in his bath when an aged servitor brought his breakfast. He called out from the bath-room to a friend who awaited him: "Give the old pelican a quarter and tell him to take it on the lam." As the venerable waiter departed, he took a faded picture from his pocket and said: "Give this to the young gentleman and tell him he may recognize it." The picture was that of the waiter. And the youth, looking at it, recognized his father.

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The New York police department admits there are 32,000 speakeasies in the metropolitan area. The commissioner says two bottles of booze and a room make a speakeasy. He neglects to mention a policeman.

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A press agent plotting a surprise is asking "a select group of newspaper men" to be on hand one midnight shortly to see the artistry of "the most dynamic figure on the stage today." And if it turns out to be one of those high-jumping he's-crazy-for-me singers, the fatal shot will be fired by the hollow-eyed wreck in seat D-1.—Copyright, 1929, by the McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

June Roses.

Not Devoid of Truth.

A first baseman is a man who reaches seventeen feet to make the shortstop seem a wonder.—Akron Beacon Journal.

Hardly Fair to Germany.

As we understand it, Germany can't pay until she gets strong enough to tell the world she won't pay.—Lynchburg News.

The Way of Humanity.

If you want to see the acme of disgust, look at the face of a railroad man who is a passenger on a delayed bus.—Atchison Globe.

How About a Card Index?

The movie star who doesn't keep a diary must have a difficult time remembering earlier marital companions.—Indianapolis Star.

Aha! The Thing's Explained.

"Jazz was born in Egypt thousands of years ago," says a famous actress. Doubtless it was one of the plagues.—London Opinion.

Tom Is a Wet.

Sir Thomas Lipton would make a noteworthy addition to the Democratic party. He is going to make another try for the America's cup.—Milwaukee Journal.

Full of Surprises to Him.

Another uncertain moment must be when Victor Emmanuel begins to read his periodical address from the throne, and wonders what it is going to say.—Detroit News.

A Fairy Story, All Right.

Fairy Story: Once upon a time two undercover men went into a New York night club and took only one drink each before they arrested the proprietor.—Louisville Times.

No Reciprocity in This.

The close-fisted Canadians are threatening retaliation against our tariff duty on milk; and here we haven't put one cent's worth of duty on their whisky.—Columbus Citizen.

Due for a Shock.

The government has started an investigation of the extent of the sale of hop malt. Well, one can only say, as to that, that the government will be surprised.—Kansas City Star.

He Must To Be a Chemist.

Mr. Sinclair is to study pharmacy in prison, but it is not known whether he is advanced enough yet to be able to shake up a good chocolate-malted-milk.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The angel of the Lord appeared unto him in a dream, saying, Joseph, thou son of David, fear not to take unto thee Mary thy wife: for that which is conceived in her is of the Holy Ghost. And she shall bring forth a Son, and thou shalt call His name Jesus: for He shall save His people from their sins.—Matthew 1:20, 21.

Prayer—We thank Thee, Lord, for Thy dear Son, our Savior.

Guns, Boys and Kicks.

BY GARRETT P. SERVISS.

"It has been my impression that when an explosion takes place inside the breech of a gun the explosion itself does not cause the gun to kick or recoil, but that the air rushing in to fill the vacuum created by the swift departure of the projectile does. As the pressure of the explosion is equal on all sides, wouldn't this have a tendency to neutralize or keep the gun stationary? And after the bullet had just left the cartridge wouldn't this tend to relieve the pressure at the breech, and if anything cause the gun to be pulled forward by the friction of the bullet on the barrel, if it were not for the inrush of air?—G. P. K., Menominee, Michigan."

Up in the historic Mohawk valley, New York, when I was a boy, there were to be found many old Revolutionary muskets which had been sawed off to make shotguns and I had the ever memorable luck to become the possessor of one at a very early age. From it I learned a great deal about the explosive force of gunpowder even before a little square volume, bound in gorgeous gamboge-colored boards, with a picture on it of a wise looking boy at play, and the title "Parker's Natural Philosophy," came into my delighted hands. In fact I didn't learn half as much from the book as from the gun and from a sympathetic-minded teacher who himself was not averse to taking a shot at a red squirrel.

I thus found that when the gun was rusty there might be a spurt of fire from the touchhole, due to the choking of the barrel increasing reaction at the breech; also that if I put in too heavy a load I got a big kick for a similar reason. But I never observed and was never told either by book or teacher, or experience, that the air rushing back into the gun had any other perceptible effect than causing a great sonorous commotion in the surrounding atmosphere, sufficient to alarm a whole tribe of Indians, and scare the crows for a mile around. And later in college days, when I passed from good old gossipy "natural philosophy" to the stiff-mannered mathematico called "physics," I never heard of any cause for the recoil of the gun except the explosive reaction of the gunpowder. All the professorial sharps believed that that caused the kick, and I believed them because natural philosophy had said the same thing.

Now, suppose we look at it a little for ourselves. Can you tell me why the kick should wait until the explosion has driven the projectile and the air out of the gun, and until air has had time to rush back into the breech, before making itself felt? And how is the pressure of the explosion inside the gun to keep the gun stationary, simply because it is equal on all sides? If it were equally resisted on all sides it would either, if powerful enough, blow the gun to pieces, or burst it open on one side, or deform it in some way so that there would be a bounding reaction against its supports.

But encountering less resistance on the side toward the projectile, it expands most in that direction and drives out the projectile with the other contents of the barrel. While doing this it reacts powerfully against the breech, and produces the recoil of the gun before the expelled air has a chance even to begin to enter the emptied barrel.

The bullet traveling through the barrel can have no tendency "to pull the gun forward" by its friction on the barrel, and so "relieve the pressure at the breech," because as long as the bullet is in the barrel its motion must be accompanied by a continual reaction against the breech. — Copyright, 1929, International Feature Service, Inc.

The Way of the World.

BY GROVE PATTERSON.

Even the greatest men can misunderstand each other—and act very childish about it. It is said that Thomas Carlyle once avoided the great scientist, Huxley, because he thought Huxley believed men were descended from monkeys. Huxley agreed with Darwin about the evolution of life, but neither Huxley nor Darwin thought men were descended from monkeys. To believe that man can trace his descent through millions of years to a being that was less than man does not mean to believe that man is a descendant of monkeys as we know monkeys.

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It has been said that in the beginning every man takes care that his neighbor shall not cheat him. But a day comes when he begins to care that he does not cheat his neighbor. And on that day he has changed his market cart into a chariot of the sun.

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Sinclair Lewis, in his new novel, "Dodsworth," has one of his characters say that most Americans are afraid to be happy. They have a guilty feeling, no matter what they are doing, thinks Mr. Lewis. It is true that the inherited streak of puritanism and the streak of caution go pretty deep.

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"Dodsworth," by the way, may be called Mr. Lewis' most interesting novel, so far. After the dreadful "flop" of "Elmer Gantry," he owed the public a thoughtful, well-written book. He has put it over in "Dodsworth." Suppose you are a successful American business man and suddenly find yourself in foreign countries among people you do not understand and things you know nothing about. What is your reaction going to be? Dodsworth is a fair picture of life.

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Take away from some folks their sense of martyrdom and they would be very unhappy. Most of us like to feel tragic and abused. It satisfies something in us. No matter how fortunate we have been, we really love the role of fancied grief.

Says William Lyon Phelps, Yale professor of English: "Many people dramatize themselves. They love to imagine that their life is a tragedy, with themselves as the suffering heroes. Many people are tainted with the insidious vice of self-pity. They look in the mirror and say, 'Poor fellow! you never had any luck.'

"There is certainly enough sorrow in the world, but I sometimes think we would enjoy life more if we had more of the divine gift of appreciation, if we were not so damnably unappreciative and ungrateful."

Twenty Years Ago.

It was Tuesday, June 1.

President Taft touched the golden key starting the Alaska-Yukon exposition in Seattle.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. John Morris, of Glad street, and to Mr. and Mrs. John Wren, of Oak street.

Dr. J. W. McMurray and Dr. H. S. Rhu fractured their right wrists while cranking their machines.

Mrs. A. C. Berry was said to have been fatally injured as the result of falling from a second-story window of her residence.

Donald Metzgar was buried with military honors by D company of the Ohio National guard. He was accidentally killed in the Erie yards.

Rioting as a result of the street car strike continued in Philadelphia.

Marion, Lucas pitching, lost four to one, to Newark, with Stoup in the box.

The Eagles gave a ladies' social at their hall.

A marriage license was issued to Olivia Anna Plock and George Ebert Reinwood.

The annual commencement of the Marion High school opened at the school auditorium.

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RUMOR LINDBERGHS ON GEORGIA ISLAND

Secrecy Surrounds ...ty of Auto Mag... Guests

...h Ga June 1—The ... has been thrown ... guess o How ... machine magnate at ... of he e today lent ... Co and Mrs ... Rand ... were spending ... the Sapelo ... ...

...ned by the Sea ... to a Coffin hold ... be approached ... the r mor because ... no one should be per... speed boat belong... ment organiza tion ... sole one available for ...

... e president o the ... refused to make a ... es as to the presence ... on Sapelo or st... He declared ... they we e ... be given privacy ... to be report ... he hon... ed off the coast in a ... amphibian plane be... Transcontinental Air ... with which I ind... ated. They were ac... ...a said by two offi... r transport line Upon ... passengers were tran... ...coffin yacht Zapalia a... ...Catherines island, t...

GENERAL AGREEMENT ON DEBT IS REACHED

...ian Belgian Marks Ques... tion Remains To Be Settled

PA... June 1—A general agree... ... reached upon repara... ... only the German Bel... ... Sue to be settled is was ... ...his afternoon by Thomas ... spokesman for the ... delegation ... trouble-some points were ... ...n the morning While ... ted that the German ... ...ts issue is still trouble ... French spoke man said ... confident that the Ger... problem will be settled ... negotiations will diplo... ...nuels Monday permitting ... ...cord to be signed soon

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PARK ATTRACTION

Two Rabbit Families Exhibited by Addison Bain

All the boys and girls in town an... some of the older folk too, will want ... go to Crystal Lake Park Sunday ... ter they hear about what Add... Bain has for them.

Two nes s of real, live rabbits are ... with all ... one white one, and ... sole under the guidance of Mr Bain ... that people can see these little hare... ...nnies.

M...e rabbits ... accordi... g to M... ...ff he e today lent ... Rand ... a hole in the ground a... ...ze of a covenant and pull... ...from their own bodies to line t... ...Then keeps he little rabbits warm ... and then while she's near the nest is ... covered with more fur and ... grass, so that no one person in a hundred would detect this little home-...

When nicer time comes for the eggs ... and onlookers at Bree... Park ... ...stead of getting down in the nest and ... messing up the down ... ...ing be... another rabbit lies at the edge ...

It will be necessary for Mr Bain to ... take the children in parties ... the pens.

Exactly 11,300 marbles are in Mr Bain's ... sible collection now and ... ere morning he puts a number of ... them in he sand pit for the youngsters ... to search for. The marbles are all ... agates.

BALDWIN LOOMS AS GOVERNMENT HEAD

Prime Minister To Be Helped by Coalition After Labor Victory

LONDON June 1—Charges of political bargaining 'to deprive Labor of its heritage' threw a new issue into the political situation in England today as growing possibility arose that Stanley Baldwin leader of the Conservative party might succeed in forming the next cabinet in spite of the overwhelming numerical victory scored by J Ramsay MacDonald and the Labor party at the polls.

With conferences between principal members of the three parties scheduled for this week end it became almost certain that Baldwin would perform the Conservative cabinet and force the new parliament to make a confidence vote when it assembles the first week in July.

Thus instead of resigning, immediately Baldwin might take this step in an effort to make the Labor victory but an empty honor It now appears that he will confront the house as its prime minister and resign only in the house votes lack of confidence in him.

Such a vote would necessitate either Liberal abstentation, or a partial Liberal coalition with Labor as David Lloyd George leader of the Liberal forces holds balance of power in the house owing to Labor's lack of a clear majority.

HOLD RITES FOR GALION RESIDENT

Body of Mrs. T. L. Brown, 76, To Be Taken to Maryland for Burial

GALION June 1—Funeral services for Mrs T L Brown 76 wife of Dr T L Brown who died at Good Samaritan Hospital yesterday morning at 5 o'clock were held at the Whittridge chapel this afternoon at 2 o'clock The Rev Paul Due of Bucyrus assisted by the Rev W N Robertson had charge of the services The body will be taken to Crestline Sunday at 12 10 and from' ther will be taken to Cumberland Md for burial

Mrs Brown had been ill for some time with influenza Mrs Mary Emma White Brown was born in Cumberland Md in 1853 the daughter of Thomas F and Mary E Hillleary White She was married to Dr T L Brown 42 years ago and since that time has resided in Galion

Surviving are her husband Dr T L Brown and one sister Mrs Anna Johnson East Church st this city

"Employment-Seekers" Take $1,068 Payroll

CINCINNATI June 1—Two men who yesterday entered the downtown office of Edmund G Bennett local tile contractor and who stated they were seeking employment but soon drew revolvers and robbed Bennett of a $1068 payroll and $40 personal cash are today being sought by police The robbers also obtain $5 from Ralph Matson, bookkeeper

FLIERS ESCAPE DEATH

CINCINNATI June 1—A pilot and two passengers today are recounting their narrow escape from death yesterday when the plane in which they were flying clipped off two high tension wires each carrying a current of 4 150 volts as it took off from Franks airport near here Pilot Campbell was the only one who was injured

PNEUMONIA FATAL TO CAREY WOMAN

CAREY June 1—Mrs Anna Lapp died at the home of her son in law and daughter, Mr and Mrs Howard Nelson East Findlay st. at 3 15 o'clock Friday afternoon following a 10 days illness of pneumonia She was born Oct. 18 1846 and was the daughter of Charles and Barbara Brown Dec 31 1867 she was married to Joseph Rapp in Upper Sandusky, who preceded her in death. She leaves one daughter with whom she resided One son, Emanuel, died at the age of 23 years and another child died in infancy. She also leaves one sister, Mrs. Frances Berry, of Eden township, and a brother, Joseph, of Oceola

Funeral services will be held at the Nelson home Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock with the Rev Paul H. Closser, pastor of Christ Lutheran church in charge Burial will be made in the Nevada cemetery.

G. O. P. TO WELCOME TARIFF CAMPAIGN

Hawley Says Bill Will Be Approved on Its Merits

WASHINGTON June 1—The Republicans will welcome a national campaign in 1930 on the tariff bill if enacted into law by the conference, Rep W L C Hawley Republican of Oregon chairman of the ways and means committee which drafted the new bill declared today

Hawley's statement was an answer to Democratic assertions that they will run the huge Republican majority in the house to pieces in the next congressional elections on the charge that the house has passed a prohibitive tariff bill which will boost cost of living $4,000,000,000 a year

The Republican tariff leader urged the administration to push upon prompt approval of the new tariff law and objected to any lengthy recess of congress so that the tariff can become effective in time to permit sales as soon as possible next year

It is very important that the bill become a law before a long period before the next election so that everyone will know what its effect has been instead of guessing about it," Hawley said. I am confident that if the bill is given a fair chance before the election it will be approved by the American people on its merits.

MISSING JEWELER TAKES OWN LIFE

Sidney Business Man Found Hanging in Barn Near Wooster

WOOSTER June 1—The body of a man found hanging in an abandoned barn east of here last night today was identified as William H Kah missing Sidney Ohio jeweler

Kah disappeared from a Columbus hotel more than two weeks ago Relatives then a led police to hunt for him as they feared he would commit suicide

Search for the man turned to Cleveland on May 15 when he was reported to have been seen there

Since that time he had not been heard from

SHRINERS' MEETING UNDER WAY IN WEST

100,000 Members of Masonic Order at Los Angeles Convention

LOS ANGELES Cal June 1—Noble greeted noble here today as the Shriners came to town

The fanfare of trumpets and the crash of brass bands welcomed the red fezzed visitors as the vanguard of 100 000 nobles or the Mystic Shrine arrived by boat train and automobile for the fifty fifth annual convention of the Masonic order

Among the first of the visiting nobility to arrive was the delegation from Palestine Temple of Providence R I which left a transcontinental train at Riverside and motored here

The very first to appear on the scene were members of the mounted patrol of Abu Bekr temple from Sioux City Iowa who brought their troop of snow white Arabian chargers with them

Formal opening of the convention will take place Tuesday of next week when thousands of Shriners dressed in the colorful regalia of their order and marching to the stirring music of 40 Shrine bands will form the official escort to the imperial potentate and march to the coliseum for the opening exercises

ANNOY HOOVER

Souvenir Hunters Make Raid on President's West Coast Home

WASHINGTON June 1—The press ... crazes of that strangest of all ani...mal the souvenir hunter have reached clear across the continent to annoy President Hoover and as a result he has been forced to dig down into his pocket and hire a couple of men to guard his beautiful home in ... Alto Calif

Reports of vandalism about the west coast home which reached Washington prompted the order to police the property

Men and women will a mania for filching their what nots with all sorts of peculiar things have been it seems cropping off pieces of the ma... sonry in the house ruining rose bushes in efforts to obtain slips for transplanting carving initials here and there and generally doing those things souvenir hounds do

Cattle Rustling Charge Against Columbus Man

DAYTON June 1—Arrested on charges of rustling cattle from a Clark county farm Frank Tumblin ...7 Columbus today was turned over to authorities at Springfield, the seat of that county

Tumblin was arrested when he tried to sell four head of cattle to the Union stock yards here for $90 a figure far below the market price.

The cattle were said to have been stolen from the Stickney farm in Clark county

This is the first time in several years that a man has been arrested for cattle rustling' here, local police declared

Hear from Flood Area—Mr and Mrs W J Ewers, 340 Hane av, yesterday received a telegram from their son, Wallace S Ewers, residing in the flood district in Texas, stating that the situation was considered serious only in regard to property damage. Mr Ewers, who is a former resident of Marion, resides at 2040 Arlington st., Houston.

Returns from Hospital—W H Jenkins, Bradford st., returned home today from Detroit, where he was under observation at the Henry Ford hospitals.

Young People of Today Better Than Parents, is W. C. T. U. Leader's View

Modern Boys and Girls Defended by State President in Address Before Marion County Spring Institute

The young people of today are better than their parents before them and that it takes two a better and a wiser to make a knowledge was the theme of Mrs. Florence Richards talk last night at the closing session of the Marion County spring institute of the Womens Christian Temperance Union at Central Christian church

It is her desire she said to see more of the evil trusts bootleggers in Atlanta prison than parting smiles Mrs. Jay Barnes of Toledo and is state president of the W C T U

The county institutes are held each spring to educate the people of the county in the work of the union This year the meeting was in charge of Mrs Mary Jennings West Center st president of the county union

Greetings Exchanged

Mrs A J Wood county superintendent of music in the union opened the afternoon session with songs followed by devotions in charge of Mrs. Ethel L. Neal Greetings were extended by Mrs. Zoa Dynes and responded to by Mrs Gunther president of the Crawford County union Mrs Kellner president of the Union County union and Mrs. Wilbur active in union work in San Antonio Tex

Miss Velma Schreiber assistant pastor of Calvary Evangelical church accompanied a solo by Miss Paul and Mrs. Richard gave a selection Miss Anna B La rue of Columbus superintendent of the work gave a talk on her interests here in the support of welfare work Mrs. Emma Hunt chairman of Cambridge state organizer and house to house worker of the union gave a talk on What Will Carry On? During the afternoon Mrs. Richard gave a short talk Pledges to each of the seven unions in the county gave reports of the work of their organizations The meeting adjourned for supper in the church basement following which talk by the Rev M L Buckles of this city

Evening Program

The Rev George L Graves pastor of the church opened the evening service with devotionals, preceded by a song service led by Mrs Wood Miss Zachman presented a piano number after which Mrs B L Stevens of Caledonia read a poem The Prodigal Girl

A feature of the night meeting was music provided by a chorus of singers from the Park Street A M E church

Little Miss Joan Boyd gave a reading. The Complaint followed by the address by Mrs. Richard in which she upheld the younger boys and girls of today. Miss for the colored chorus and benediction by the Rev F M Sellers closed the program

Plans for the institute next year were not announced

STOP GAMBLING, IS GOV. COOPER'S ORDER

Tells Geauga County Authorities To Investigate Race Track Betting

COLUMBUS June 1—Action seeking to stop race track gambling in Ohio was taken today by Gov Myers Y Cooper

The governor requested Geauga county authorities including Prosecuting Attorney Richard Bostwick and Sheriff Ben E Hotchkiss at Chardon to investigate complaints alleging that gambling is being permitted at the Bainbridge race track in violation of law

If on investigation you find that the laws of the state relating to gambling are being violated in your county as alleged your duty as clearly outlined by the statutes is perfectly plain Governor Cooper wrote Bostwick and Hotchkiss

The citizens of your county has a right to expect that under your oath of office you will enforce the plain provisions of the law and in meeting this situation I want you to know the full force of the state government will be back of you the governor continued

The governor informed the Geauga county officials that he received numerous complaints from citizens of that county protesting against the alleged gambling at the Bainbridge track

SCIENCE DEFIED

Five Women Radium Victims Still Living After Year

ORANGE N J June 1—The five women radium victims of New Jersey who were awarded settlements of $10 000 and a provision for medical attention last June have defied science and livedfor a year a survey made today revealed

None of the five who suffered radium poisoning while working in a watch factory appear to be in immediate danger of death

One Miss Grace Fryer of this city goes to business every day

The others all remain close to their homes but are living comfortably

The chief argument of counsel for the victims in applying for damages was that they would not live a year

5 Men Executed in Plot To Bomb Morrow Train

MEXICO CITY June 1—Five men were executed by a firing squad at Queretaro for plotting to blow up the Mexico City—Laredo passenger train on The National railways said a dispatch from Queretaro today

This was the route taken by United States Ambassador Dwight W Morrow when he left for the United States 11 days ago

A bomb was exploded while the train was passing on Thursday Later the five men were arrested They were summarily executed after confessing

Operations Suspended by Investment Bankers

CHICAGO June 1—Taylor Ewart and Co investment bankers with home offices in Chicago and branches in most of the large cities of the country today suspended operations The announcement was made by L R Billett secretary and treasurer

The action he explained resulted from the calling of loans by banks The concern handled more than $50 000 000 in securities last year

Billett said loans called totalled more than $1 000 000 If liquidation is carried out in a conservative manner he said he believes there will be no loss to customers of the company.

NAMES KENT TRUSTEE

COLUMBUS, June 1—Appointment of Supt. E L Bowsher, of the Ashland public schools, as a trustee of Kent state college was announced today at the offices of Gov Myers Y. Cooper Bowsher was selected by the governor to succeed H. H. Helter who resigned the trusteeship when he was elected to membership on the faculty of that college.

FLIGHT DELAYED

OLD ORCHARD BEACH, Me., June 1—Hemmed in by fog from here to the Grand Banks, with winds of gale force reported all across the Atlantic, the monoplanes Yellow Bird and Green Flash can not leave Old Orchard Beach before Sunday noon, at the earliest.

POLICEMAN SHOT BY 5 PAYROLL BANDITS

$6,000 Seized After Shooting in Chicago, Man Killed Resisting Holdup

CHICAGO June 1—Five armed bandits today shot Policeman Robert McCormick and fled in a command directed automobile after seizing a $6,000 payroll which McCormick and a bank messenger were taking from a bank to the Mutual Drug Co

McCormick's wounds are not expected to prove serious

In another holdup on the South Side Constantine Garcia 28 was fatally wounded by three bandits whom he resisted Garcia died later at the County hospital

Still another crew of gunmen invaded the home of John L Randolph vice president of the Franklin Rail way Supply Co and looted it of cash and jewelry to the value of $10 000

RAIN AHEAD

Week To Start Out Cool With Showers, Forecast Says

WASHINGTON June 1—Weather outlook for the period June 3 to 8 inclusive

Ohio Valley Mostly fair at the beginning of the week followed by showers weather over the latter half of the week Cool at the beginning of the week Slowly rising to above normal near the end of the week

Great Lakes Precipitation at or near beginning of week and probably at frequent intervals thereafter rising temperature Monday mostly near normal remainder of week

Practice Under Way for Class Exercises

C H Lyons supervisor of music in the Marion public schools has announced that the Harding High school orchestra will practice Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Central Junior High school and the senior girls glee club will rehearse at 4 o'clock

The orchestra will play for class day and commencement exercises June 6 and 7 and the glee club will sing at the commencement program

Morgan Leaves Paris After Reparation Meet

PARIS June 1—J P Morgan one of the two chiefs of the American delegation to the reparation conference departed for home today He left for Cherbourg to sail on the liner Mauretania

The conference which began on Feb 11 is in its final phase and it was confidently expected that a settlement upon all but the German Belgian marks issue would be reached before night

900 Bottles of Liquor Seized from Steamer

NEW YORK June 1—Customs inspectors today were holding 900 bottles of assorted liquors which they claim to have seized on the President Harding yesterday when that ship completed its first voyage from Europe as a privately owned vessel

AMELIA IN DAYTON

DAYTON June 1—Miss Amelia Earhart America's "Lady Lindy," accompanied by Reed Landis, war ace, and son of the baseball czar, breezed into town last night in an airplane, enroute from St. Louis. Landis returned to Chicago last night. Miss Earhart is to fly to New York today.

THREE LEAVE HOSPITAL

Miss Marie Henderson, 237 Senate st., H. G McFarland, 242 Pleasant st., and Edward Upchurch, 901 East Center st., were removed from Marion City hospital today to their homes in the M. H. Gunder ambulance.

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DECISION NEAR IN S. A. LENGEL'S FIGHT

Former Canton Chief's Case in Hands of Ohio Supreme Court

COLUMBUS June 1—The real battle royal of S A Lenge former Canton police chief who spent more than six months behind the bars held most of the Ohio State penitentiary here for arrest in the Don Mellett assassination Mellett who was vindicated at a second trial ... stands before the Ohio supreme court and a decision is expected soon

Lengel's arrest ... came on with the closing of the crusading newspaper publisher but to his dramatic as chief of police of Canton

Closing arguments in the case were to be heard today and the case was ... in the hands of the highest court of the state soon

If Lengel wins the legal battle he will be entitled to more than $10,000 back pay it is understood

HOOVER GIVES OKAY TO VACATION PLAN

Congress, However Must Wipe Out Differences on Tariff Farm Relief

WASHINGTON June 1 President Hoover having approved their plan administration leaders were preparing today to give congress a three month vacation this summer but not before the new farm relief bill has become a law and both house and senate agree to revise the tariff by Nov 1

There appeared little disposition in congress to oppose this program except on the part of a few senators who demanded settlement of pet problems before the recess is taken One group called for a decision on the proposed revision of senate rules which would make all roll calls public and provide public consideration of presidential nominations Another group demanded a senate verdict in the case of Andrew W Mellon whose services as secretary of the treasury has been challenged but who was acquitted by the senate judiciary committee on charges of holding office illegally

DONAHEY PROTESTS HIGHWAY ROUTING

Asks That Federal Road Pass Through Indian Lake District

COLUMBUS June 1—A protest by former Gov Vic Donahey against plans for a new federal highway across Ohio which would eliminate the Indian Lake scenic district was received today at the offices of Gov Myers Y Cooper Donahey asked for an opportunity to be heard in the matter

Officials of the Blue and Gray trails association have requested Highway Director Robert N Wahl to approve a proposed federal route extending from Charleston W Va through Cameron Zanesville Lancaster Columbus Marysville Bellefontaine Lima Defiance and Bryan enroute to Muskegon Mich

This proposed route would eliminate the Indian Lake district by passing to the east of this scenic section Donahey whose home is at Indian Lake, wants the route to include that territory

Director Wahl today declared he had not decided whether he will approve the proposal He indicated that he will make up his mind not later than Monday noon

EAST GETS RELIEF

Cool Breezes Drive Away Heat From New York

NEW YORK June 1—Cooling breezes brought relief this morning from the heat wave that has held New York in its grip for the last three days taking a toll of 27 lives directly and indirectly

Yesterday was the hottest May 31 in 61 years the mercury climbing to the 90 degree mark in the afternoon a new high mark for the year Of the nine persons added to the hot weather death toll during the day five were heat prostration victims and four were drowned

Several eastern cities reported higher temperatures Springfield Mass recorded a temperature of 91 degrees, Washington, 92, and Boston 90

DIVE IS FATAL

DEFIANCE, June 1—A 16-year old high school boy dove from a raft into the Auglaize river two miles from here last night and failed to come up, the river then claiming its first drowning victim of the season He was Glenn Kennedy

CLUB PROGRAMS

Rotary and Kiwanis Complete Plans for Next Week

Labor day will be observed by members of the Rotary club in a meeting at the Marion Country club Tuesday night This meeting will be strictly informal A program of professional entertainers is being provided the exact nature of the program being kept secret The regular Monday luncheon at Hotel Harding will be omitted

Kiwanis will turn over its Thursday luncheon at the Marion club to a delegation of plans for a Kiwanis Camp planned by the club this year The location of this years camp has not been decided upon The committee in charge has appropriated $1,000 for the camp while the Kiwanis club is furnishing $1,000.

Deny Mrs. Kaber Is Dying at Reformatory

MILLSHILL June 1—Reports that Mrs Lena Belle Kaber who is serving a life term in the woman's reformatory here for the murder of the girl's husband is dying at the institution were denied by officials of that institution today

Mrs Kaber is suffering from a tumor She attempted to suicide at Toledo when she refused to submit to an operation apparently preferring the death which will eventually result from the disease The woman has steadfastly refused the services of physicians

She was sentenced to a life term for the murder of her husband Dan Kaber Lakewood publisher

Reports have been circulated that the woman is in a very serious condition

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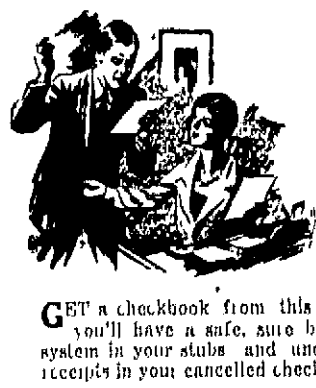
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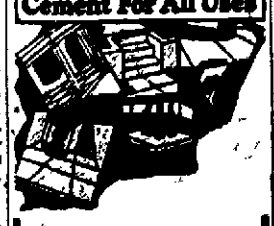
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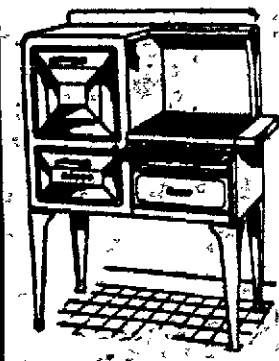
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Social Activities

COVERS will be placed for more than 150 at the opening dinner Sunday noon of the Marion Country club for its summer social season Dinner will be served the members and their guests with Mr and Mrs J M Howard, returning to the club this year in charge of the dining room Golf enthusiasts of the club will again play under the supervision of Bill Koster golf pro, who is returning this season

The social calendar of the club for the opening month includes four attractive affairs

Thursday night Mr and Mrs James R Sullivan will preside as club hosts at a dance and buffet supper assisted by Mr and Mrs Ray Reber King Mrs Emma O Brien Dr and Mrs Herman S Rhu Mr and Mrs Bennett Bindley and Mr and Mrs Timothy L Laher

June 10, golf and a bridge luncheon at 1 o'clock has been announced with Mrs Edmund H Keller as chairman Mrs F Walter Barnett, Mrs J P Trendler and Mr J M Cleary Mrs Ray H Murch and Mrs Wilson B Ewan call the entertainment committee

Twilight golf at 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon June 6 will be followed by a buffet supper at 6:30 o'clock Mr and Mrs James C Wrona chairmen will have on their committee Mr and Mrs Clark W Wright Dr and Mrs H B Musser Mr and Mrs Carl W Peiffer Mr and Mrs J L Griesinger Mr and Mrs Robert L White and Mr and Mrs Francis B Timmons

Mrs Howard R Stoll will be hostess at a golf breakfast and bridge at 12 o'clock June 12 assisted by Mrs Ira Shaw Mrs Frank M Knapp Mr Rodney J Hume Mrs A H Hourihan or Mrs J A Schroeter and Mrs C A Axe

The June 11 war committee of the club includes Mrs Wilbur Symes Mr Harry B Hume Mrs Daniel Evans and Mrs Frank Huber

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The pre nuptial announcement of the marriage June 9 of Miss Cecil Forman daughter of Mr and Mrs Jerman East Church st to Robert J Raub son of Mr and Mrs S Sullivan Raub Pearl st was made at a party given by Mr Raub's sister Miss Elizabeth Raub last night at the Raub home The party was given in honor of Miss Margaret Stevenson of Upper Sandusky with members of Gamma Mu chapter Delta Theta Tau sorority and Delta Coma Bridge club, and guests present Seven tables were filled for bridge honors going to Miss Mildred Hollandshead Miss Gladys Probst and Mrs Dwight Foreman of Upper Sandusky

An attractively appointed lunch served out Miss Forman's bridal colors pink and green was served by Miss Raub assisted by her mother Mrs Frank Raub Mr Carsamie Swisher Miss Jane Raub and Mr Ira Wiant The announcement of the approaching marriage was made in tiny rose favors Miss Forman was presented a beautiful corsage of roses and sweet peas

Out of town guests included Miss Florence Lee of Urbana Ohio Miss Elizabeth Conaway of Cardington and Miss Ora Lingafelter Miss Velma Heller and Miss Lucile Foreman sister of the bride-to-be were guests from this city

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Arbor Vitae Meets at Wintermute Home

Members of the Arbor Vitae club were entertained at the home of Mrs J J Wintermute, Waldon st yesterday afternoon The meeting was opened by the members reading the Girl's Prayer followed by roll call which was answered with missal laneous topics The afternoon was spent in charity work The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs Earl Thomas East Church st in two weeks

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Mrs French Hall Guest of Club

Mrs Frank Hall was guest of honor of the Sporting club at a meeting last night with Mrs J H Lulk Blaine as The time was spent with cards music and dancing with a dance feature by Mrs Edwin Dumm Three tables were arranged for cards honors going to Emanuel Hamley and John Matthews Mrs Celia Dumm and Edwin Dumm were consoled Mrs Hall and Mrs John Matthews assisted the hostess in serving lunch to Mr and Mrs Emanuel Hamley, Mr and Mrs Edwin Dumm Mr and Mrs J H Lulk Mrs Celia Dumm, Mrs Donald Kunkler Mrs Byron Dumm Miss Ruth Hamman of Forest *Robert Lulk* and John Matthews Wednesday night the club will meet with Mr Donald Kunkler Miami st

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Lucky 13 Club At Davis Home

Mrs Clarence Davis was hostess to members of the Lucky 13 club Wednesday night at her home Uncle Jerry A social time and contests were enjoyed honors going to Mr Carol Bartholomew and Mrs Henry Grimes Miss Dolly Bland and Mrs Mary Bigford guests of the club assisted Mrs Davis in serving lunch The club will meet in three weeks with Mrs Carl McWherter Mount st

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Surprise Party Given for Husbands

Mrs Leonard Brady and Mrs Lester Watt entertained at a birthday party for their husbands at the home of Mrs Watt Frederick st last night The time was spent with music cards and contests in which Mrs Robert Whitehead won high honors and Harry Miers was consoled In a guessing box contest Mrs Leonard Brady won first prize Luncheon was served by the hostesses Those present were Mr and Mrs Donald Power Mr and Mrs Harry Miers Mr and Mrs Paul Force and daughter June Mr and Mrs Robert Whitehead and daughters Marjorie and Melva Jean Mr and Mrs Stanley M Comb and son Richard Mr and Mrs William Summers, Mr and Mrs Ralph Tanlin and son Jack, Sarah Ellen Pobst and Herald Brady and Junior Dennis Jean and Charles Lindy Watt

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Missionary Meeting Held In Church Parlors

Miss Sophia Peiffer and Mrs John Engert were hostesses to the Women's Missionary society of Emanuel's Lutheran church in the church parlors yesterday afternoon The program was opened with a hymn sung by the members after which Mrs George Shoemaker led the devotionals A paper Leah and Rachel was presented by Mrs James Wilson, followed by a solo Turn a New Leaf by Mrs Curtis Laubner Plans were completed for a picnic dinner to be held at the home of Mrs Harry Lee Hardin, Highway on June 28

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Mrs F I Miller Hostess To Mis Fre Club

Mrs F I Miller entertained members of the Mis Fre club at her home east of the city last night Mrs Paul Markert was a guest Bridge was spent in playing bridge in which Mrs Charles Lewis won high honors and Mrs Milton Van Buskirk won second honors Mrs Herman Seekel was consoled The next meeting will be in two weeks with Mrs Milton Van Buskirk, Pearl st

GREEN CAMP MAN WED IN CLEVELAND

Announce Marriage of Marion County Couple Celebrated May 25

PROSPECT June 1 — William Boxwell of Green Camp and Miss Frances Biggerstaff of this place were married Saturday May 25 at Cleveland it is announced The bridegroom is the son of Mr and Mrs Robert Boxwell and a graduate of the class of 1926 of the Green Camp high school The bride is the daughter of Mr and Mrs C A Biggerstaff of Prospect and a graduate with the class of 1928

Plans Surprise

The Embroidery club surprised Mr and Mrs W W Kyle at their home on Friday night in celebration of their twenty fifth wedding anniversary A picnic supper was enjoyed by about 35 guests They were remembered with silver Lawrence Kyle of Columbus was a guest

Marion Hatchery for spring fries Adv

SCHOOL BANKING CLOSES FOR YEAR

More Than $100,000 Deposited Since System Started in 1926

The final report of banking for this year show that since April 10 until last week will over $100,000 has been deposited by children of the Marion schools through the school banking system Heavy withdrawals during that time leaves a total balance of $41 181 for the year

This week the total percentage of banking was 8 per cent or $8421 Although the percentage was low the amount saved increased Harding High school in the hustle and bustle of graduation in the senior class and the expenses for which this time calls banked $1 850.7 this week

Vernon Heights Junior High school banked 100 per cent the week coming up to the standard set by the Greenwood Street school early this year The Vernon grade school banked 919 per cent ratio, second with the Greenwood Building, Pearl Street building was third in the grade schools with 91 per cent Central Junior High school banked 60 per cent

MARION CLUB CALENDAR

MONDAY
Home Service club
Monday Nite Bridge club,
Tico Trica club

TUESDAY
A H C club
Aresta club
C C club
Cinderella club
Mortson Bridge club
Tuesday Afternoon Bridge club
Unique club

WEDNESDAY
Busy Daughters club
D T T Sorority
Hy Jinx club
Kum Bak club
O M L club
Sunbeam Embroidery club
Superba club
Usando club
We Bridge club
Y M L club

THURSDAY
Algonquin club
Iroquois club
Jolly 10 club
La Amaslad club
M W club
K M Euchre club
Tranquility club
Y M F club

FRIDAY
F T E club

SATURDAY
Who's Who club

PASTORATE ENDS

Resignation of Rev C A Kanzler in Effect Today

Resignation of the Rev C A Kanzler as pastor of Salem Evangelical church went into effect today For the past two Sundays ministers from out of the city have been filling the pulpit at the church Services have not been held at the church on Sunday nights since the announcement of his resignation made early this spring

The Rev Mr Kanzler and family will stay in Marion until after the graduation of his daughter Miss Norma Kanzler from Harding High school next June

BIRTHS

Mr and Mrs James Andrews North Greenwood st are the parents of a son born yesterday morning

Etiquette can teach you to do anything Under its rules you can learn to yawn without opening your mouth

Just Things

BY EDNA S DUTTON

Where Did They Go?

HIGH powered cars have lured the gasp of from their picturesque caravans of upholstered cushions and likewise evaded the scissors grinder and umbrella man off the highways Other things seem to have helped fill the gap made by their disappearance and we have not greatly missed the thrill which came with their advent into the town That they furnished a thrill there is no denying, be it fear curiosity romance or astonishment What I would like to know is what has become of the man with the red bandana around his throat even though the thermometer was high bursting the one legged man Fox and Kat but by far the best par of the show the monk with the fine up The Pied Piper of Hamlin was a while clothes line compared to the owner of the dancing monkey Just how the kids in one end of the town know when he hit the far end of the village will always remain a matters but they did And what a raid on the penny banks But where did one ever get more for their money It was the poor organ grinder that had all the work and was mighty poorly paid for did not each family attend the concert at every other family's house and keep their own money until the troup arrived at their own dooryard? A hearty welcome and a genuine whole hearted God speed was what the owner of the show got the most of but perhaps that is what he wanted for money never seemed to make so much difference And what a red letter day it was and what material for conversation it furnished Of course there were rainy days that they didn't linger longer and then there was always some one in the gang that knew the poor little monk couldn't live long in this climate

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Curb Musicians

AND speaking of itinerant entertainers Out in classical old Boston they call the hurdy gurdy players and other curb musicians in once a year for inspection of their musical instruments Such mild suggestions as the purchase of a few new rolls new strings to make a few repairs are doled out and the players go their way rejoicing for another twelve month One wonders just what is hoped to be gained by the once-a-year inspection for it doesn't take a Yale graduate to know that instruments fail to stay in tune anywhere near a year

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To Be or Not To Be?

IT has to be decided this season and no mistake Last year the more fearless ones braved open stares and an occasional lifting of a well tweezed eyebrow but this year it's going to be everybody's splash—you're either going to wear socks or you aren't The arguments have got under way splendidly so far and whether you are for or 'gainst the idea it's really a relief to say, about it after a winter of bridge scores and radio programs

Personal Mention

Miss Idabell Solmon 301 Oak st is visiting for several days with Mr and Mrs George Turnpaugh of Galedonia

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C J Nichols North State st has as his guests over Memorial day his son and granddaughter H J Nichol and Elfreda Nichols Gal Sterling of Toledo

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Homer Southern and Edwin Kung East Pale une O were guests of Mr Jenny White 340 Pearl st for a few days They were enroute to the commencement exercises at Ohio Northern university Ada

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Mrs Stanley Smith and children of Beverly Hills Cal are visiting at the home of Mrs Smith's parents Mr and Mrs C C Nash High t

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Miss Amy Nash a graduate from Harding High school in 1921 has returned home to visit her parents Mr and Mrs C C Nash South High st She has been teaching in Niles O and is enroute to the commencement exercises at the Ohio university Athens

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Mr Caroline Plank of Galion is a guest of her daughters Mrs Anna Nixon and Mrs Lillian Plank of Elmwood

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Mr and Mrs LeRoy Bebner of San Leonardo Cal are visiting at the home of the former's mother Mrs Anna Bebner of Waldo and other relatives in the county

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Mr and Mrs L C Gooding of Chicago are visiting Mr Gooding mother Mrs J D Jay for old East Center st

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Miss Helene Grubaugh daughter of Mr and Mrs Frank Grubaugh West Columbia st left today for Cincinnati where she has accepted a position in General hospital She is a graduate of Harding High school in the class of '25 and of Jane Crump Hospital, Delaware in '28

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Mr and Mrs C A Hamm of this city, are the guests of their daughter and son in law Mr and Mrs Ralph Clute 322 S [illegible] ar

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Misses Ruth Gelbaugh Mary Nove Dorcas Stark Bernice and Elizabeth Laser [illegible] turned home after spending a few days at Lee Beach

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Mr and Mrs Schurbe 230 E [illegible] of has returned home after a few days visit with her brother P M Decker of Upper Sandusky

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Mr and Mrs C H Conaway and sons Donald and Edwin of Pittsburgh are spending the week with Mr Conaway's parents Mr and Mrs C B McGuire Gratiot

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Mr and Mrs A W Newbrough children Miss Nanette Newbrough Hess Newbr and Mr A B Hess mother of Mr Newbr of La Center st are spending the week-end at Jackson Mich as the guests of Clarence Hayes a nephew of Mr Hayes

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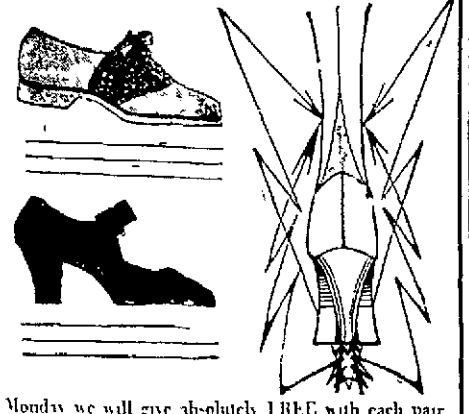

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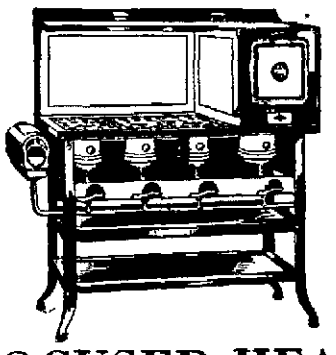

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FOLLOWING THE ADVENTURESOME "GRAY PHANTOM"

BY HERMAN LANDON

TWENTY-SIX

"W[illegible] wrong" inquired [illegible] stupefaction. [illegible] the atmosphere of [illegible] Vanardy lightly [illegible] was grave "Too [illegible] things happen [illegible] her along" Williams [illegible] trembled him He was [illegible] had tied the cords [illegible] Under the circumstances [illegible] escape seemed an [illegible] surprises to come [illegible] reach a place of [illegible] The door at the [illegible] the hall stood [illegible] He gave it a shove [illegible] of the high entering [illegible] of the main cor[illegible] While Vanardy was [illegible] to find a way of [illegible] safely away before [illegible] should come [illegible] now I fully dark[illegible] had been a small [illegible] farther and less than [illegible] He fastened his [illegible] reason that perils were far away Williams's [illegible] disappearance of the [illegible] as danger signals [illegible] and the realization [illegible] depended upon him [illegible] with a nervous tension

Then fumbled the door the [illegible] Black corridor until he [illegible] the staircase Straight ahead of them across the vestibule was the outer door Vanardy had [illegible] which would find a way [illegible] but his [illegible] garage but his [illegible] Helen with a cool [illegible] keen brain and she was [illegible] dressed He peered [illegible] sides feeling a nervousness which he could not account for

Of a sudden [illegible] stood at the [illegible] but a light flashed up the chauffeur asserted [illegible] front of them with [illegible] apart and a queer sort [illegible] in his hand [illegible] apparently plan of war

Hill Dawson [illegible] started slightly as he fixed his eyes on Helen His brows arched upward [illegible] he cocked an eye in a knowing way What's the score? Running off with the Gray Phantom girl? Where did you find her

You overwhelm me with questions said Vanardy complainingly A tremor was communicated to him from the girl at his side and his senses were instantly alert to the emergency The young lady must get to New York at once I suppose [illegible] car and a car at the garage Marie so A slow humorous [illegible] appeared in Culligore's mouse[illegible] eyes "The engine ought to be serviceable I didn't know we were at Tuckaway camp, Miss Hardwick

It's a case of marriage is mutual [illegible] Helen promptly I hadn't the [illegible] that you were here

Vanardy sensing a threat beneath [illegible] looking at his watch Miss [illegible] Hardwick [illegible] hurry he rejoined in his carefully calculated tone Will you excuse us

The lieutenant chuckled dryly Miss Hardwick is in a hurry every time I see her A few minutes more or less can't make any difference I know where a certain friend of [illegible] is hiding himself I mean the Gray Phantom

Helen smiled wanly It is strange [illegible] such a question to me I mean Culligore

Look Well we've had a lot of strange talks you and I Won't you answer my question

Sadly I don't think the Gray Phantom is hiding If he were and I knew where he was I see no reason for telling you

That's straight talk Culligore contemplated her with an admiring glint in his eyes I've never disappointed Miss Hardwick I guess you know why I am looking for the Phantom

I understand some people are laboring under the ridiculous misapprehension that he had something to do with the Craig murder

And I want to ask him straight out whether he had or not I'll bet a pair of pinks like the Gray Phantom would tell me the truth

I'm sure he would and his answer would be no"

Maybe so Culligore turned his lazy mottled gray eyes on Vanardy There was a gleam in them that gave the object of his scrutiny an uneasy moment

It's a queer world he remarked You haven't told me yet Dawson where you picked up the Gray Phantom's girl

I don't like your tone said Vanardy stiffly and I fail to see how the matter can concern you in the least

It doesn't Can't a fellow be curious? It's kind of strange to see you two together

I don't see anything strange about it Please be careful how you handle that pistol It may go off

It might agreed Culligore You see Dawson it's always been a safe guess in the first that whenever Miss Hardwick bobs up in a place where something exciting has been going on the Gray Phantom is never far away

For once the guess appears to be wrong Vanardy spoke easily but Culligore's occasional glances in his direction filled him with apprehensions It would be decidedly unwise if the lieutenant should discover his real identity before Helen was in a safe place As I remarked before he added Miss Hardwick is in a hurry Must you detain us any longer

Only a moment As he spoke Culligore performed a surprising maneuver With an incredibly swift movement he reached out and removed Vanardy's shell rimmed glasses then regarded him with an amused stare

A pair of glasses makes a lot of difference he observed chuckling From the first I was curious to see what you would look like without them Of course the beard and the other things help and our acting is a scream Philip Dawson eh Private criminal investigator? It was a great little stunt and you almost put it over Careful now! This gat of mine is a bad actor when it gets nervous

Vanardy glinted over his shoulder at the door then at the pistol barrel pointed at him and seeing that his escape was cut off folded his arms across his chest Out of the corner of his eye he glanced at Helen and saw that he had turned deathly pale He whispered something to her and then confronted the lieutenant with a faint smile

Will Culligore it's like all times past to remarked carelessly in his natural tone Now that you have found me out what are you going to do about it

Culligore scratched his jaw reflectively There was a strain of great alertness beneath his assumed listlessness I'm taking a bit of vacation he announced Just so I won't get rusty while loafing I thought to give the village locals a lift on the Craig case Of course they swear up and down that the Gray Phantom killed Craig Bowman the chief constable would punch you thus very moment if he should happen to walk in

But of course you aren't going to do anything so foolish

Don't be too sure of that There's a warrant out for your arrest I'm an officer of the law even if I happen to be taking a few days off For a long time I've had a hankering to get the Gray Phantom He's pulled a lot of raw jokes on me and the department and every one of those jokes made me all the more determined to get him Looks as though this was my chance

But you have no evidence

Oh yes You wrote those letters to Craig—some of them anyhow And don't forget that a little bit of evidence against the Gray Phantom will go a long way with a jury Guilty or not guilty you would have a hard time clearing yourself most likely By the way and he spoke with a studied carelessness that instantly alerted Vanardy's vigilance what have you done to William?

William Vanardy gave a momentary start 'Oh he and I had a little tussle He acted in a way I didn't like and I decided to play safe by trussing him up'

'Thought so' Culligore nodded His face was a mask and his wearily blinking eyes seemed yearning for sleep Vanardy remembering previous encounters with the lieutenant knew that he was the most dangerous when he looked like that "Where did you leave him added Culligore

In a little hall just off the main corridor" There was a note of hesitancy in Vanardy's voice Culligore's demeanor baffled him and the strangeness of William's disappearance impressed him anew'

Let's go and look said Culligore making a careless motion toward the interior of the house with his pistol You can come along if you like, Miss Hardwick"

To be continued

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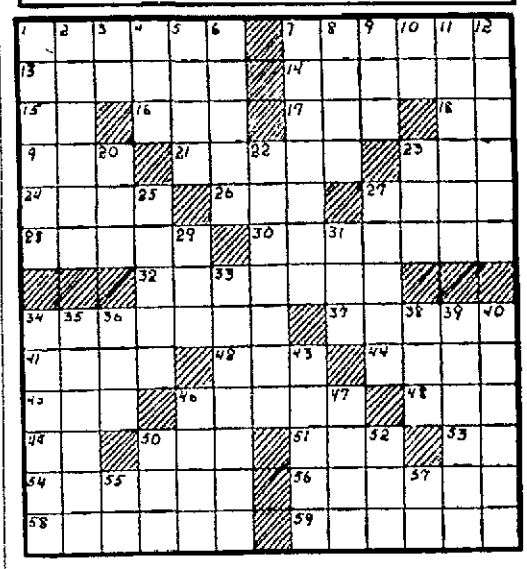
Today's Cross-Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL.

1—any occult system
7—more courageous
13—amphitheatres
14—venerate
15—Abraham's birthplace
16—incline
17—individual
18—note of scale
19—mend
21—station
23—porcine animal
24—son of Isaac
26—incline the head
27—founder of Pennsylvania
28—column, combining form
30—envoys
32—a number
34—layer
37—punishable
41—Autumn fruit
42—ridge or groove
44—network
45—the emmet
46—legal
48—Greek letter
49—symbol for ruthenium
50—body of water
51—enemy
53—exists
54—wander
56—pass unnotic
58—wooden seat with high back
59—darts suddenly

VERTICAL.

1—produces makes
2—Stop detain
3—exist
4—emmet
5—set down
6—tremulous
7—setting hen
8—torn
9—salutation
10—vice-envoy (abbr)
11—white stoat
12—rules
20—course, manner
22—disputatious
23—fondle
25—pertaining to the ulna
27—more pallid
29—not in
31—breach
33—chlorid (old name)
34—saves
35—a holding, as of land
36—common rodent
38—horn
39—dress
40—sub rents
43—two cleft, forked
46—unaspirated
47—Roman tunic
50—reclined
52—being in the abstract
55—right (abbr)
57—exclamation

Herewith is the solution to yesterday's puzzle

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Love's Awakening

The Heart Story of a Woman's Lasting Affections

BY ADELE GARRISON

Junior's Heartache Almost Brings Madge Dicky into Each Other's Arms

I HAVE had few more trying moments than the one in which I wanted to see what Dicky meant to do in regard to Junior's waking regret for the loving evil thereof in which had shaken his childish self after his diving out at his father I longed immensely to dash over to my wife and gather him into my arms Yet I felt instinctively that Dicky should turn and see me there rushing to comfort our small son he would interpret my action as a slight of Junior's rudeness to her

I did not have to wait long however Both Dicky and I belong to that type which is a person first with every other human relation subordinating itself and his face had no sooner slackened at the sound of Junior's wail than it stopped Then he wheeled and came back to the boy in a run

He went down on his knees beside the little figure prone on the grass but he did not at once touch him His hands were clenched his lips tightly closed and I knew that he was fighting some battle with himself But I did not guess that it concerned me until he turned his face toward me and his eyes no longer resentful but with a certain entreaty appeal in them met mine squarely

We ought to be ashamed of ourselves he said his lips quirking into the old tender smile with which he used to presage a whimsical half pledge I know I am home on over here We can't leave him this way

I saw his eyes go involuntarily to the tree from which Junior had fallen saw his facial muscles quiver and knew that he was visualizing those awful moments then we thought our boy might be lost to us The reaction I sure sent my own resentment scurrying Whatever of bitterness lay between Dicky and me we must put away at once—for possible future discord—but we must let no trace of it further torture the spirit of the child who loved us both so loyally Suppose before we met sin him—with a little cry it was suppressed almost before it was uttered I rose and dashed across the grass to my boy's side

Together we raised him as we had done upon the few occasions when real grief had come to him that when his puppy died again when Jerry Piper had been compelled to destroy an old horse which Junior had ridden—I caught my breath with a thankfulness for the infrequency of those hits of unhappiness which mingled with a horror at myself and Dicky—for being the cause of the grief which was shaking him now

Darling! Look up! It's all right I whispered as with Dicky bearing the most of his weight I went back to my seat by the playhouse and took him closely in my arms while Dicky knelt by my side his arms around us both Look at us! We're not angry at each other any more and we both love you so much our darling boy

Junior could not control his sobs at first but gradually they ceased and he looked from one of us to the other with the blessed resilient smile so comfortingly characteristic of childhood

"Here's Bully" he said, adding shrewdly after a little pause but I knew that all the time What I want to know is Do we all love each other the way we used to?"

I caught my upper lip between my teeth as the dilemma which he had once more forced upon me I must answer him in some fashion which would satisfy him Yet how to speak even a half truth with the consciousness at best only his eyes I felt fairly as well were steadily fixed upon me

But Dicky unexpectedly and characteristically came to the rescue

What do you think yourself Junior? he asked You're a big boy and an older for yourself Doesn't it look as if this was just the same as old times?

With eyes bent upon him he put his head and put his lips upon mine It was the merest trifle of a caress given I knew only to satisfy the boy and spare us from uttering a deliberate untruth to him But as he drew back with a reassuring smile at Junior I saw that he had suddenly gone white

It was but a fleeting glance I gave him however and I was glad that he had averted his eyes For I was trying valiantly to hide the consternation which that quick unexpected caress had brought me—a consternation rising chiefly from the consciousness that I had been compelled to use all my will power to keep from throwing my arms around my husband's neck and giving him back a kiss, anything but perfunctory

The next second Life had swung back to a mechanical jog trot, as it often does Junior sat up and we smiled away from us, his emotion forgotten

Now that everything's all right he said happily let's go for a walk

I looked at Dicky in dismay Under the bizarre circumstances surrounding us would we dare to grant his request?

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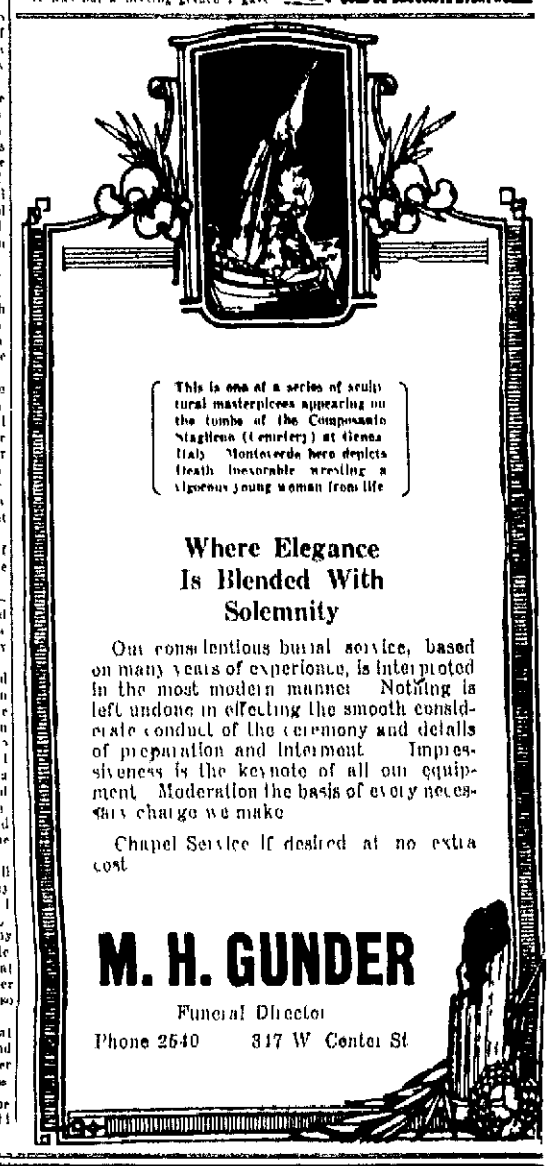

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A Story of Boyhood Adventure

BY JUDD M LEWIS

WHEN me and Jubilee woke up this morning it felt good to be in a bed instead of in a grave I certainly did enjoy stretching I would hate to have a buried for a coffin, and a mountain on top of me

When the mountain slid the kids slum out in every direction They were too skirt to have sense enough to go an get and tell the men in the packing house All of them went home except Vandas and Leslie and Mickie Younise and Leslie dug a little while and then they dropped the shovel and sure let it out for my home and my folks was just setting down to supper and wondering where I was when the girls got there and they busted in crying and gasping and telling my mother that I was dead and horse and my aunt and auntie because that was all she could do but nobody paid her any mind so she got over it right away and my father was like a crazy man and my uncle telephoned the police station and the fire engine company and the newspapers and pretty soon everyone in the city was streaking toardst Sand mountain And the firemen put a search light up on top of the packing house and everyone turned their auto head lights on the place and the firemen and the police and everyone that could get a shovel started digging Half of the mountain had slid and it kept sliding till the sand they had shoveled and carried back almost covered up the packing house

Everyone thought me and Jubilee was dead and an ambulance was there and the firemen had something to make me breathe through to bring me back to life and all the women were hugging my mother and the rest of my family No one had said anything about the barrel so no one knew about that And when Jubilee jumped out alive and barking and a fireman pulled me out by the leg and I woke up an tried to get away everybody went crazy The men cheered and the women cried and the kids hollered and the dogs barked and the autos honked and my mother hugged me up tight and then she took a kind of funny deep breath and would of fell if my father an I hadn't held her up My mother don't faint till there ain't anything else she can do I certainly got a good supper when I got home And the house was full of people watching me eat it, and Jubilee was let set up on a chair near me.

We didn't do much today but tend to the cows and go in swimming a few times and tell people how it felt to be buried My father asked me today what I am going to do next, and I told him I don't know, and he said he wished he did because if he did he would head me off Ans it would have to go some to fend me off

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AVIATION SCHOOL SET FOR OPENING

Will Be Operated Near Crystal Lake Beginning Next Week

Another school of aviation will open in Marion next week, according to the announcement today of H D Singer, former manager of the Southern barbeque on North Main st

Singer has recently returned from Miami Fla, where he became financially interested in the B S P Airways Inc The planes owned by this firm will be brought here by Singer Monday or Tuesday of next week it was stated today

The school will operate in the triangle of land immediately west of Crystal Lake park and between the Marion Bucyrus and Marion Upper Sandusky rds

According to Singer today the two new Travelair biplanes owned by the firm left Miami at daybreak this morning They are expected to arrive here after easy hops about Monday

The school will give flying instructions and will operate passenger service as well At intervals during the summer there will be stunt flying and parachute jumps by experienced pilots

The two pilots who will operate the ships and give instructions are Capt S A Belcher and Lieut Lanier Turner chief pilot both of Miami They left for Marion with the planes this morning

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SOCIETY MEETS

Junior Mission Group Presides for Waldo Church Program

WALDO June 1—The meeting of the M F Woman's Foreign Missionary society was held Tuesday night at the church under the auspices of the Junior Society in honor of the May mothers who were Mrs Sarah Thompson Mrs Elizabeth Morgan Mrs John Gompf Mrs Harry Thompson Mrs Harry Coleman Mrs Olen Baker and Mrs Roscoe Gompf Mrs Fern Michels the Junior president was in charge After a series of group songs a program consisting of the following numbers was given a selection 'A Love Gift, by Donna Jean Gompf welcome by Jean Baker welcome to the mothers by the Junior girls demonstration My Mother's Faith Mrs L B Fidler reading by Jean Baker vocal duet 'Win the World For Christ Mrs W C Michels and Mrs H F Berry Dedication to the May Mothers by Anna Gale Coleman a vocal solo My Mother' Mrs Coleman accompanied by Mrs Arthur Bender reading by Mrs Harry Thompson vocal solo 'My Mother's Faith Margaret Teefy musical reading 'What a Home Is' by Mrs Roscoe Gompf reading 'God Bless and Keep Thee by Mrs John Gompf and consecration of the birthday gift Mrs L L Fidler concluded the program

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Members of the Methodist Ladies Aid society held a meeting in the work rooms Wednesday afternoon in charge of the president Mrs Arthur Bender Devotionals were conducted by Mrs J B Ward Richard Boyd resigned as church janitor, and a new one will be hired at the next meeting The president appointed Mrs H F Berry Mrs Margaret Kuehner and Mrs Joe Bland to serve on the financial committee for June

PIANOS

Piano Dept—Paddock Transfer Co Adv

HEADS ROTARY

DALLAS Tex June 1—W C Newsome of Durham N C was declared elected president of Rotary International succeeding I B (Tom) Sutton of Tampico Mexico Newsome won out over Raymond Knoeppel of New York City by a vote of 1501 to 950

WORK PROGRESSES ON LOCAL STREETS

Mayor Says Work on Nearly 40 Miles of Thoroughfare Going Forward

Improvement of Marion's nearly 40 miles of dirt streets is now progressing rapidly Mayor Emery Murphy said today This is a part of the program of street work outlined this year by the mayor and G A Lonchar director of public service

The earth streets many of them narrowed to the width of one automobile track by lack of use are being widened with the graders and road machinery recently purchased by the city Gutters are being cut Bush with the cut it burns and the streets will be maintained full width

The first process after the grading is completed will be to crown the streets rolling to prepare them for oiling Oiled streets have proven very satisfactory especially when they are full width and well graded Mayor Murphy said

PUBLISHER AT 14

Edits and Sets Type for Weekly Which He Delivers

MINERAL CITY June 1— Kenneth H son of Rev W O Markham Mineral City pastor of the Christian Church at Dover edits and publishes The Promoter weekly publication here acting as his own reporter compositor and carrier

The lads father gave up the same job a year ago

FICTION FOR PARENTS

SPRINGFIELD June 1 — The yarn that Richard McCullom 15 told his parents when he arrived home early Friday and which sent the police on a search for two kidnapers was just his imaginative way of avoiding a reprimand for coming home tardy He told police two men had bound and gagged him and left him on the porch of his home Later he admitted police said that this was not true

MAN ELECTROCUTED

ATHENS June 1—Leslie H Morris 27 was electrocuted when he stepped backward and came in contact with a switchboard carrying 2300 volts in a new substation of the Southern Ohio Electric Co in West Athens He had been working on a cement form behind the switchboard He is survived by a widow and three children

AWARDED KEY

Marion Student In List Honored by O S U Magazine

Earl V Spangler, of DeWolfe st was one of the 38 students at Ohio State university who were awarded keys for work on the Ohio State Engineer monthly engineering magazine during the past year according to a report received from the university today

Spangler a junior in the College of Engineering was a member of the editorial staff of the magazine during the past school term The keys were awarded at the annual banquet of the magazine staff

Donald L Johnstone of Marion was editor of the magazine this year

FARM RELIEF

Check up your broken implements and bring to us for repairs so you will be all set to go when weather permits Marion Welding Co, 132 Oak st.—Adv

HEADS BANK

MARYSVILLE June 1—William I Blaney has been elected president of the First State Bank at Plain City succeeding Charles Wilson resigned Blaney has been vice president of the bank for several years William Hudson who has been connected with the bank since 1902 will continue as cashier

NAMED AT O. S. U.

Roland B Snow Honorary Member of Hillel Players

Roland B Snow of Marion has been named an honorary member of the Hillel Players at Ohio State University for his work with the organization during the past year a news report from the university stated today

Hillel Players presented three plays at the university during the past year Snow a freshman in the College of Liberal Arts was a member of the orchestra for the productions

SHEAN, GALLAGHER'S WIVES AT FUNERAL

Al, Who Parted from Ed in 1924, at Last Rites

NEW YORK June 1—Thirty persons listened to the simple funeral service on Broadway for Ed Gallagher Thirty million have sung and played the song that he helped make famous, "Absolutely Mr Gallagher, Positively Mr Shean

The National Vaudeville Artists conducted his funeral Only a few friends bothered to say respects Ed died broke

There was one note reminiscent of his gay successful days The round face of Al Shean was there

After teaming in vaudeville for $1 500 a week they quarreled The two never saw each other alive after 1924 There were lawsuits over royalties and bitter words but Al forgot it all this afternoon

Gallagher was married four times Two of his former mates were at the funeral parlors One was Mrs Eleanor Thomas Gallagher, his first wife of Cleveland She was the mother of his son Eddie Gallagher musical comedy dancer and she came on Eddie's arm today

The other wife was Mrs Helen Rogers Gallagher who divorced him at his request when he wanted to marry Ann Luther movie actress who came to his aid when he was down and out

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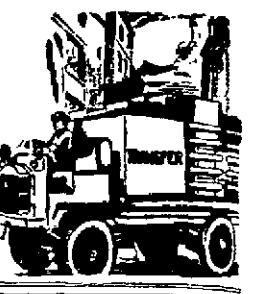

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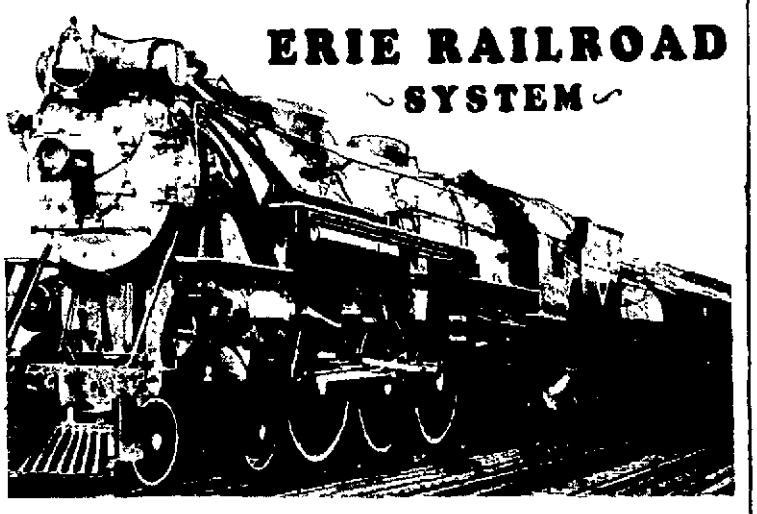

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Annual Concert of Grade Schools Entertains 2,300 at Garfield Park Pavilion

Cantata with Cast of 450 and Orchestra of 88 Pieces Make Up Program of Unusual Merit; Legend Depicted in 11 Parts

Approximately 2,300 persons heard the annual concert of students of the sixth, seventh and eighth grades of the Marion public schools, yesterday afternoon and last night at the Chautauqua pavilion in Garfield park. This year, under the direction of T. R. Evans, supervisor of music in the schools, and Miss Marion V. McNeil, assistant, a cantata, "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow," and an orchestral program were presented.

The afternoon concert was given at 3:15 o'clock to an audience of about 850, and the night concert, at 8:15 o'clock, was presented to about 1,500. Last night Mr. Evans said that a great deal of credit for the success of the presentation was due to the work of the individual teachers in their classes. All the practice with the exception of five rehearsals, was done during the regular schedule in the various schools.

Orchestra Numbers

A half-hour program by the orchestra of 88 pieces, opened the concert. Their numbers included a march, "United Liberty," Losey, a composition in which all the stringed instruments played in unison, "Mignonette," an overture by Eammann, presenting a variety in rhythm, Mozart's "Minuet," from "Don Juan," a selection not so colorful as the others, but one of the best numbers musically, that was played, "Poet and Peasant" overture, Van Suppe, arranged by Seredy, "Fairy Tales," Kounak and "Marche Militaire No. 1," Franz Schubert.

"Poet and Peasant" overture was received with the most enthusiasm, both afternoon and night. The last number, Schubert's march, was played in keeping with the one hundredth anniversary of the death of the great composer.

450 In Chorus

As the orchestra group filed from the platform, which was enlarged for the concert, the cantata group of more than 450 boys and girls went on to sing. All the girls were in white, most of them in middy and skirt, with black ties, and the boys in dark trousers, white shirts and black four-in-hand ties.

"The Legend of Sleepy Hollow" was arranged by Edith Sanford Tillotson and founded on the famous story by Washington Irving. The music was by Ira B. Wilson. Told in 11 parts, the cantata gave a complete story of the tale of Ichabod Crane and his encounter with the headless horseman.

One of the most commendable points of the cantata, aside from the ease with which this large group sang and kept together, was the enunciation of the words. The audience was able to hear distinctly each word of the song, without referring to the printed program.

Features of Cantata

The parts of the cantata were as follows: "The Headless Horseman"; "The School Master"; "The Heroine, Katrina"; "Brom Bones, the Rival"; "Dark Plots"; "An Autumn Scene"; "Going to Van Tassel's"; "The Party"; "The Reel and a Ghost Story"; "The Homeward Ride"; "And Afterward."

Miss Wanda McMahan and Miss McNeil played the piano accompaniments for the cantata. The Paddock Transfer & Storage Co. furnished the two pianos used in the concert. P. H. Sells acted as stage manager.

CUPID IN LEAD

35 Marriage Licenses and Nine Divorces Recorded in May

Dan Cupid maintained a comfortable lead over the divorce court here last month, according to records in the probate and common pleas courts.

The probate court issued marriage licenses to 35 couples. Nine persons were granted divorces in common pleas court. Twelve persons filed suits for divorce during the month.

NOTICE

In the Court of Common Pleas, Marion County, Ohio.

Ruth Beech, a minor by her next friend, Jennie Harper, Marion, Ohio, Plaintiff,

vs.

Forest Beech, Dedenfant.

Forest Beech whose place of residence is unknown is hereby notified that Ruth Beech has filed her petition against him for divorce, allmony and custody of the child in Case No. 20113 of the Common Pleas Court of Marion County, Ohio, and that said cause will be for hearing on and after the 13th day of July, 1929.

L. B. McNEAL,
Attorney for Plaintiff.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received at the office of O. A. Benedict, Service Director of the City of Marion, Ohio, the said O. A. Benedict having supervision and management of the real estate to be leased, until 12 o'clock noon, on the 1st day of July, 1929, for the purpose of leasing the following described real estate:

Situated in Marion County, Ohio, being the S. E. ¼ of S. W. ¼ of the S. E. ¼ of Section 19, T. 5, S. Range 14, E. and described as follows: Beginning at a point in the Agosta Pike 50 feet west of the southeast corner of a tract of land formerly owned by Maud M. and Byron E. Wilson, and the S. W. Corner of a tract of land now owned by Jennie D. Guthery; thence north 50 feet distant from a parallel to the west line of said Jennie D. Guthery tract 700 feet to a point; thence west 1359 feet to a point; thence north 460 feet to a point, said point being 50 feet south of an industrial track belonging to the A. Bentley & Sons Construction Company; thence northwesterly and 50 feet distance from the parallel to said track 380 feet to a point; thence west parallel to the Agosta Pike 250 feet to the west line of the aforesaid tract, formerly owned by Maud M. and Byron E. Wilson; thence southwardly along the west line of said tract 1310 feet to the Agosta Pike; thence east along the Agosta Pike 1250 feet to the place of beginning, and containing 36 4 acres, more or less. Also one two story frame building, about 32 x 31 feet with Tin Roof, containing seven rooms; one frame barn 50 x 50 feet, tin roof; one corn crib, four sheds, all located on the above described tract. Said property shall be leased to the highest and best bidder. The Service Director hereby reserves the right to reject any and all bids, and each bid must be accompanied by a certified check calling for $50.00 to insure the entering into a contract of lease for a term of years not exceeding six (6) years, provided said bid is accepted.

O. A. BENEDICT,
Service Director of the City of Marion, Ohio.

Publish, June 1, 22, 1929.

NOTICE TO NON-RESIDENT DEFENDANT

Frank Prettyman, whose place of residence is unknown, will take notice that on the 15th day of May, 1929, Geneva Prettyman filed her petition against him in the Court of Common Pleas of Marion County, Ohio, being cause No. 20765 praying for a divorce and allmony from said Frank Prettyman on the grounds of gross neglect and willful absence.

Said cause will be for hearing on and after July 10, 1929.

GENEVA PRETTYMAN,
Plaintiff.

J. H. Eymon, Her Attorney.

LEGAL NOTICE

To whom it may concern:

The undersigned, by virtue of proceedings had in the Probate Court of Marion County, Ohio, has become the owner of the partnership assets and has assumed the payment of the partnership liabilities of the late firm of Jersey Farms Dairy of Marion, Ohio, and notice is hereby given to all persons holding claims against said firm to present the same to the undersigned, properly verified, within one (1) year from the date of this notice, or they shall be forever barred.

ADELAIDE S. TURNER,
Surviving Partner of Jersey Farms Dairy.

SALE OF STORAGE GOODS

The undersigned will sell on premises of said company, 125 Oak St., Marion, O., on or after the 22nd day of June, 1929 household goods stored by this company in the names of Mrs. Florence Templeton, Mrs. H. W. Durant, Marjorie Holmes, Walter Carder, James O'Day, Goldie Kellis, E. S. Banks, F. W. Burkey, Mrs. F. W. Marcett, James N. Bonner, H. L. Jeiew, Gordon Davis, J. W. Lewis, A. H. Menahan, Mrs. Hester Orth, H. A. Stevens, Hattie Sprouse, Dr. H. A. Vickers, Laura Gabler, Mrs. Ked Grace Kelly, A. Dennis, H. Rothgang and A. R. Baker, to satisfy the lien of the undersigned thereon for storage and other charges.

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RAIN HELPS

Contributes to Low Fire Loss Here During May

A NEW low mark for fires during the month of May was set this year, according to the monthly report of T. J. McFarland, fire chief. His report shows there were but 11 calls during the month, and but $1,520 damage done.

A year ago there were 31 calls and damage amounted to $4,946.

Continued showers last month were largely responsible for the decreased number of calls, Chief McFarland said.

See our Peonies. Lawrence Nurseries. Adv.

SPONSORS PROGRAM

Bethlehem Grange Arranges Children's Day Exercises

Bethlehem Grange No. 1956 will sponsor a Children's Day program, Sunday evening at 8 o'clock in the Grange home, located on the Newmans and Bethlehem road.

The program is in charge of Mrs. Gail Smith, Miss Marie Bender, and Miss Avonelle Schweinfurth, who will preside at the piano. Following is the program:

Prelude; song, "Sunshine Days," chorus; scripture reading; invocation, Rev. W. F. Lahr; song, "There's a Happy Song," chorus; recitation, "Welcome," Louise Augenstein; recitation, "My First Piece," Ernest Blue; song, "Happy Junctide," children; exercise, "Our Sunshine Day," Hester Goyer, Paul Fogle, Earl Augenstein and Louise Augenstein; recitation, "A Wish," Harold Denman; recitation, "A Secret," Merle Wargorsky; recitation, "On Time," Earl Bender; song, "The Robin's Song," group of girls; recitation, "Let's Do Our Part" Earl Augenstein; vocal solo, "Roses Sweet Are Blooming," Charles Mehaffey; recitation, Mary Keller; recitation, "The World Is Very Beautiful," Helen Shultz; song, "Crowned with Light," chorus; exercise, "Praise Him," Walter Bender, Martha Allmendinger, Dorothy Bensler, and Robert Fogle; recitation, "Take Time," Paul Fogle; vocal solo, Martha Allmendinger; recitation, "There's a Message," Dorothy Gast; recitation, "A Path of Praise," Walter Bender; song, "Happy Hearts Have We," chorus; recitation, "My Garden is a Happy Place," Dorothy Bensler; recitation, "The Way to Tell," Charles Mehaffey; song, "Glad Birds Are Singing," Boys' Glee club; exercise, "A Comrade for Children's Day," Maxine Darst, Blanch Feurt, Mary Mehaffey and Dorothy Bensler; recitation, "The City of Happiness," Florence Fidler; song, "Daisy Flowers Tell Us," children; recitation, "Notes of Gladness," Maxine Darst; recitation, "The Day We Love," Robert Fogle; song, "Roses Blooming Fair," group of girls; recitation, "Smile," Blanch Feurt; recitation, "Common Daisies," Rachael Laudly; song, "We Bring Our Offerings to the King We Love," chorus; recitation, "Your Chance," Hester Goyer; remarks; offering; Rose Drill, group of girls; recitation, "Goodbye," Doris Shultz; song, "Praise the Lord," chorus; benediction, Rev. A. H. Achterman.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of George W. Parks, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that George M. Parks has been appointed and qualified as administrator of the Estate of George W. Parks, late of Marion County, deceased.

Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 22nd day of May, A. D. 1929.

OSCAR GAST,
Probate Judge, Marion County, Ohio.
By DEXTER HAZEN,
Deputy Clerk.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

All persons interested will take notice that the undersigned has been this day appointed and duly qualified as Receiver of the Baker Brothers Confectionery Store of Marion, Ohio. All persons indebted to said partnership must make immediate settlement of their accounts, and holders of claims against said partnership should file due proof thereof at once.

Dated May 22, 1929, at Marion Ohio.

THEODORE R. CCUS,
Receiver, Baker Brothers Confectionery Store.

NOTICE TO NON-RESIDENT

Blanche A. Reed, non-resident of Ohio, whose place of residence and post office address is Memphis, Tennessee, General Delivery, is hereby notified that the undersigned this May 21, 1929, filed in the Court of Common Pleas of Marion County Ohio, a petition in case No. 20782 praying for divorce from defendant on ground of gross neglect of duty and that said cause will be heard on or after July 8, 1929.

CLARENCE L. REED,
Martel, Ohio.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of John Parshall, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Addie Parshall has been appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of John Parshall, late of Marion County, deceased.

Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 23rd day of March, 1929.

OSCAR GAST,
Probate Judge, Marion County, Ohio.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF CHATTEL PROPERTY

Court of Common Pleas, Cuyahoga County, Ohio, Case No. 192153

Morris Plan, Plaintiff.

vs.

Fred D. Creasap, Defendant.

In pursuance of an Execution issued from the Clerk's office of the Court of Common Pleas of said County on the 6th day of April, 1929, and to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale at Public Auction, on the premises of Nelson E. Arms at the rear of 121 Ubler Ave. and on the North side of Grove St. in the City of Marion, in Marion County, Ohio, on Tuesday, the 4th day of June, 1929, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, the following Goods and Chattels, to-wit:

One used Oakland Coach Automobile, Engine No. L1145Z1, Serial No 1415Z9.

Terms of sale: Cash on day of sale.

Taken as the property of Fred D. Creasap to satisfy an execution in favor of Morris Plan.

JOHN J. FRANCIS,
Sheriff of Marion County, Ohio
Richardson, Attorney.

NOTICE TO LAND OWNERS

Notice is hereby given that D. H. Smith and more than eleven other freeholders of Marion County, Ohio, residing in the vicinity of the proposed improvement, have filed their petition with the County Commissioners of Marion County, Ohio, praying for a change in the location of a public road in said Marion County and on the following line, to-wit:

"Beginning about seven hundred (700) feet east of the Columbus-Sandusky I. C. H. No. 4 on County Road No. 163 in Richland Township, Marion County, Ohio, at the top of the hill where the present Road No. 163 turns to the southeast; thence in an easterly direction across the Grave Creek Ditch and lands of Albert Oborne to a junction with present Road No. 163 at or near the Oborne residence, a distance of about thirteen hundred (1300) feet."

The Board of County Commissioners of Marion County has fixed June 20th, 1929, at ten (10) o'clock A. M., on the site of the proposed improvements as the time and place for a view thereof, and has fixed June 27th, 1929, at one (1) o'clock P. M., at the office of the said Board of County Commissioners in Marion, Ohio, as the time and place for a final hearing on the petition for the improvement.

By order of the Board of County Commissioners of Marion County, Ohio, dated May 21, 1929

T. A. O'LEARY,
Clerk of Board of County Commissioners of Marion County, Ohio.

FALLS 59 FEET, LIVES

COSHOCTON, June 1—Miss Mary Ellen Gillgannen, 20, is in City hospital here today recovering from the effects of a 59-foot fall. She was exploring Devil's Den, a cave near here, when she fell from a rock to a creek 59-feet below. She probably would have been killed had she not landed in the shallow water. Though she suffered internal injuries, it is believed she will recover.

DROWNS IN RIVER

CINCINNATI, June 1—Another death by drowning is written into Hamilton county's casualty records today. Stewart Carter, 18, drowned in the Big Miami river at Remington, near here, while bathing.

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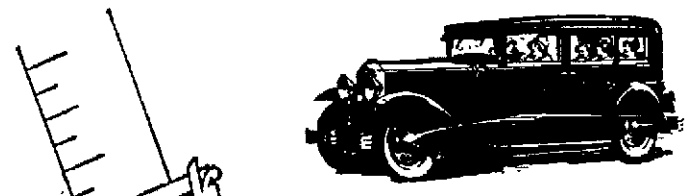

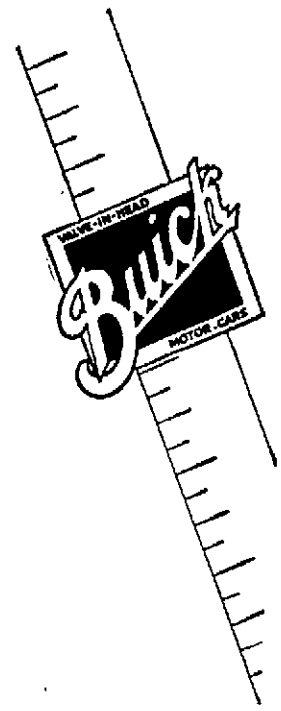

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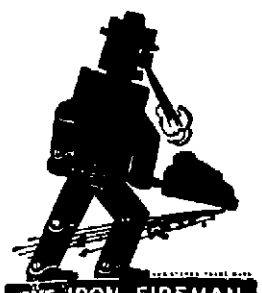

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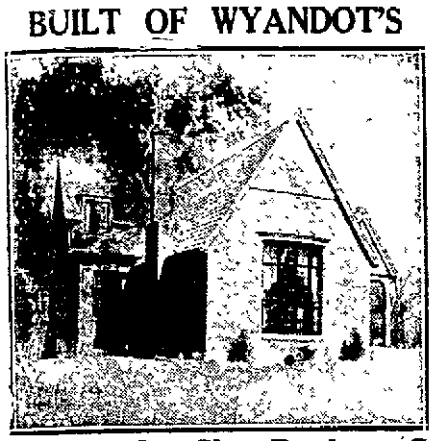

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Next week, June 3 to 10 inclusive, the Marion County Lumber Co. will conduct an uptown Johns-Manville roofing and specialty store in the room formerly occupied by Schneider's tin shop first door south of the Marion County bank.

It is the purpose at this time to give the public an opportunity to become more intimately acquainted with three of its leading lines of merchandise, Johns-Manville roofing, Enterprise paints and Sellers sectional kitchen equipment.

There will be on display roof sections showing in detail Johns-Manville's complete line of roofing materials—both asphalt and asbestos. Folks in and about Marion, who, sooner or later, are going to be in the market for a new roof are especially urged to visit the store, make an inspection of this nationally known and universally accepted line of merchandise and secure without obligation the advice and consultation of the manufacturers' direct representatives.

Affords Opportunity

Here will be an unusual opportunity to select a roof in colors to harmonize with any architectural design or environment at prices to fit the pocketbook; a roof that at the same time is beautiful, everlasting, fireproof, economical; a roof that has the indorsement of fire chiefs, architects and contractors the world over. What more could one ask of a roof covering?

Here you will also find on display a guaranteed line of Enterprise fast color paints. This most excellent paint and its ironclad guarantee have made a lot of friends. A visit to the store will teach how to save money on Enterprise better value paints.

Then, if for no other reason, the women will want to come in and see how to modernize their kitchens by installing Sellers sectional kitchen furniture. A fine exhibit of this equipment will be on display at the store room for inspection.

The Marion County Lumber Co. store will be open evenings as well as during the day that all may arrange for a convenient time to come. The public is invited to see this exhibit.

WEEK BRINGS NEW MARKET FEATURES

Arrival of Home-Grown Strawberries One of Main Events Here

Home-grown strawberries came on Marion markets last week at 30 cents a quart. This was their first appearance this year, as the price well indicates. Decided reductions in quotations are expected as the local crop gets under way.

The bulk of locally sold berries continues to come from Kentucky, Arkansas and Tennessee, ranging from 12½ cents to 20 cents a quart. These berries come from areas where the crop is now well under way and the prices are at normal levels.

Watermelons dropped 30 per cent this week from their opening price of $1.50, selling at $1 as the week closed. Cantaloupes were selling at 25 cents, this being their first week on local markets. They are of a small variety, but are said to be tasty.

Green items continued to hit lower levels as the market became better supplied. Button radishes, ever popular in warm weather were selling at a nickel a bunch. Texas tomatoes dropped to 15 cents a pound. New turnips and beets were selling at 10 cents, okra made its appearance at 15 cents a pound. Home grown cherries made their initial appearance at 25 cents a quart.

Grapefruit is practically gone from local markets. Restaurants continue to keep it in stock, but the average grocery is now dropping it from its list. Sprouts and bitter fruit make the late crop undesirable. However, the market will soon see the return of this item.

Eggs took an upward flutter at the end of the week, landing at 35 cents a dozen, bringing them close to the 3 cents apiece mark. Grocers and produce men predict that eggs will be scarce for some time. They formerly sold around 33 cents a dozen.

OHIO IN FOREFRONT

COLUMBUS, June 1—Ohio Realtors rank among the most progressive in the country, according to Roy Hofford, secretary of the Ohio Association of Real Estate Boards, who backs up the claim by a statement from the educational department of the National association, saying that there are more Realtors in Ohio enrolled in the appraisal and selling courses than in any other state in the Union.

IMPORTANT DIVISION

COLUMBUS, June 1—The Property Owners' division of the Ohio Association of Real Estate Boards is destined to become one of the most popular activities ever undertaken by that organization, according to Don C Boyd, president of the Ohio association.

He has issued a call for the executive committee of the Ohio association to meet with presidents and secretaries of local boards to consider the adoption of by laws for the division and to discuss plans for a state-wide membership drive.

WEEK IS QUIET

Seven Building Permits is Total for Period Here

There were but seven building permits issued last week by city Clerk S. H. Keller, records of his office show. The largest permit was issued for a $2,000 dwelling, the smallest for a $50 garage.

The seven permits totaled estimated cost of $6,570. Three were for dwellings, three for garages, and one for remodeling a garage at an estimated cost of $200.

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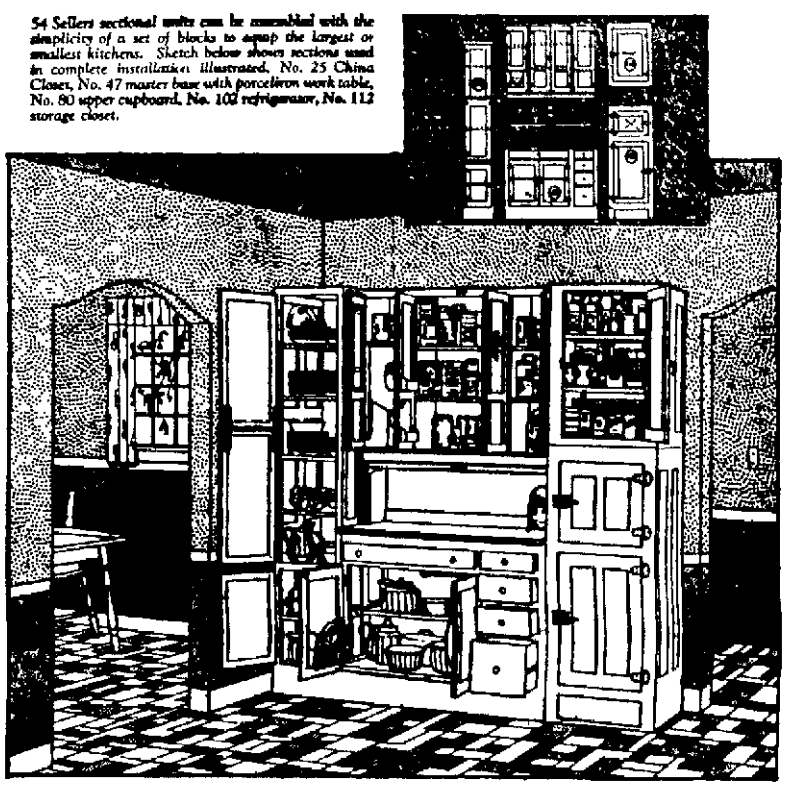
54 Sellers sectional units can be assembled with the simplicity of a set of blocks to equip the largest or smallest kitchens. Sketch below shows sections used in complete installation illustrated. No. 25 China Closet, No. 47 master base with porcelain work table, No. 80 upper cupboard, No. 102 refrigerator, No. 112 storage closet.



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Wedding Music To

ON WJZ NETWORK

Feature Radio Concert

BY MAC L. ROY

JUNE, the month of brides, also has its music and with this theme in mind the White House concert over the WJZ network of the NBC system at 7:30 o'clock Monday night will feature marital strains from all over the world.

Hugo Mariani will conduct the 35-piece orchestra in wedding-day melodies characteristic of Norway, Armenia, the America of the Indians, China and Palestine.

Two famous scores will be included in the list: "O, Promise Me," from de Koven's opera, *"Robin Hood,"* which aria is almost universally popular as a part of the musical program at modern weddings, and the wedding march from "A Midsummer Night's Dream," written by Mendelssohn when but a youth of 17.

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YOUNG MUSICIANS SOUSA SOLOISTS

TWO young musicians of John Philip Sousa's own band—*William Tong, cornetist, and Howard* Goulden, xylophonist—are to be the soloists of the General Motors Family party over the WEAF network at 8:30 o'clock Monday night.

In addition, the program will contain liberal selections from the march king's own composition, not the least important being a novelty number called "The Three S's—Sullivan-Strauss and Sousa." This is one of the great bandmaster's interpretations of the music of two of his most distinguished contemporary composers—Sir Arthur Sullivan of England and Johann Strauss, the "waltz king."

William Tong, who will make his debut in the concert as a radio soloist, will play a brilliant composition of his own, "The Tower of Jewels." Howard Goulden was heard as a soloist in one of the previous concerts. He will play the striking and popular light composition, "The Parade of the Wooden Soldiers," by Jessel.

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"BRITISH ELECTION" SUBJECT OF TALK

THE outcome of the election held Thursday in Great Britain will be the subject of the talk by James G. McDonald over the WEAF network at 8:30 o'clock Monday night.

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ITALY TO FURNISH BACKGROUND FOR HOUR

ITALY will furnish the background for the next program that Musical Vignettes is to present over stations of the Columbia Broadcasting System at 7 o'clock Monday night.

The overture to Verdi's "Sicilian Vespers" will open this half-hour with a near-Italian selection and the "Dance of the Hours" from Ponchielli's opera "Gioconda" will follow it.

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EMPIRE BUILDERS TO TELL OF ALASKA

THE drama in the development and growth of Alaska will be the story of the Empire Builders' program to be heard through the WEAF network stations at 9:30 o'clock Monday night.

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ROXY GANG STARS DRAMATIC SOPRANO

OPERATIC *appearances and* concert engagements contribute to the career of Viola Philo, dramatic soprano, who will be starred by Roxy and His Gang in a broadcast through the WJZ network at 6:30 o'clock Monday night.

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17 JUNE BASEBALL DATES FOR WLW

SEVENTEEN baseball games in which the Cincinnati Reds will meet the visiting teams of the National league on Redland field will be broadcast by station WLW.

The schedule of June games follows: June 5, 6, 7—Cincinnati vs. Philadelphia. June 8, 9, 10, 11—Cincinnati vs. New York. June 12, 13, 14, 15—Cincinnati vs. Brooklyn. June 17, 18, 19, Cincinnati vs. Pittsburgh. June 22, 23, Cincinnati vs. St. Louis. June 30, Cincinnati vs. Pittsburgh.

The broadcasts will start at 2:45 o'clock each afternoon.

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MONDAY NIGHT'S BEST FEATURES

6:30, WGY, Mystery play. 7:00, WIP, Warings Pennsylvanians; WEAF network, Voice of Firestone; Columbia, Musical Vignettes. 8:00, WLS, Selections from musical comedy "Sonny." 8:30, WEAF network, Empire Builders; WJZ network, Real Folks; Columbia, Vitaphone Jubilee hour. 9:30, Columbia, Night Club Romances. 10:00, WEAF network, Opera "Russian Shadows."

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Columbia

WABC—NEW YORK—860-348.6
8:30 Temple Hour.
9:00 Nat'l Forum.
9:30 Geo. Olsen's Music.

NBC Network

WEAF—NEW YORK—660-454
4:00 Luck's Orchestra.
4:30 Bill and Jane.
5:00 Sherry's Music.
6:00 Piano Twins.
6:15 Safety Series.
6:30 Spitalny's Music.
7:00 "The Cavalcade".
8:00 Symphony Orchestra.
9:00 Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra.
10:00 Ben Bernie's Orchestra.
11:30 Davo Bernie's Orchestra.
WJZ—NEW YORK—760-394.5
5:00 Young's Orchestra.
5:30 Gold Spot Orchestra.
6:00 St. Regis Orchestra.
6:15 "The World's Business."
7:00 Goldman Band.
7:30 Picard Family.
8:00 El Tango Romantico.
8:30 7-11's Dance Music.
9:00 Melodrama.
10:00 Slumber Music.

COLUMBIA

SUNDAY

WABC—NEW YORK—860-315.6
2:00 Ballad Hour.
4:30 Presbyterian Services.
6:00 Howard Fashion Plates.
7:00 La Palina Smoker.
7:30 Sonatron Program.
8:00 Majestic Hour.
9:00 De Forest Hour.
9:30 Around The Samovar.

NBC NETWORK

WEAF—NEW YORK—660-454
11:30 Sylvester Hour.
12:30 Marimba Orchestra.
1:00 Old Man Sunshine.
1:30 Concert.
2:00 The Balladeers.
3:00 Dr. Cadman.
4:30 Twilight Voices.
5:00 The Continentals.
6:00 Old Company's Program.
6:30 Major Bowes Family.
8:00 Our Government.
8:15 Atwater Kent Hour.
8:45 Rapid Transit.
9:15 Studebaker Champions.
9:15 "At Seth Parkers."
10:15 Xylophonist.
10:30 Russian Cathedral Choir.
WJZ—NEW YORK—760-394.5
8:00 a. m. Children's Hour.
11:30 String Quartet.
12:00 Artists Hour.
1:00 Roxy Symphony.
2:00 Youth's Conference.
3:00 Violinist.
3:30 McKinney Musicians.
4:00 Salon Melodies.
4:30 Religious Services.
5:30 Anglo Persians.
6:00 The Nomads.
6:30 Baldwin Concert.
7:00 Enna Jettick Melodies.
7:15 Collier's Hour.
8:15 Tone Pictures.
8:45 Concert.
9:15 Light Opera.
10:15 String Quartet.

Other Stations

SATURDAY

WGN—CHICAGO 720-416
6:00 Uncle Quin; Markets.
6:30 Nighthawks; Ensemble.
7:00 Floorwalker.
8:00 Baritone.
8:30 "Unsolved Murder" Sketch.
9:00 WEAF Program.
10:00 Tomorrow's Trib.; Hungry Five.
10:30 Goldkettes Orchestra.
11:00 Dream Ship; Dance Music.
12:00 a. m. Knights of the Bath.
WLS—CHICAGO 870-345
6:00 Sports; Duo; NBC System.
7:00 Markets; Angelus.
7:30 NBC System.
9:00 Barn Dance (3 hrs.)
WMAQ—CHICAGO 670-447.5
7:00 Dr. Pratt and Sherman.
7:25 Photologue "Massachusetts" Gov. Allen.
8:00 Concert Orchestra.
8:30 Columbia Network.
9:30 Musical Program.
10:00 Amos 'n' Andy.
10:12 Northwest Tabernacle.
11:30 Dance Orchestras (4 hrs.)
WLW—CINCINNATI 700-428
5:30 NBC System.
6:00 Orchestra.
6:30 Crosley Diners.
7:00 WJZ Program.
7:30 Singing School.
8:00 Historical Highlights.
9:00 Entertainers.
10:00 Hawaiians; Organ.
11:00 Orchestra Program.
12:00 Jack and Gene.
WTAM—CLEVELAND 1070-280
6:15 Dinner Program.
7:00 Cleveland Orchestra.
8:00 WEAF Program.
9:00 Merrymakers; Variety Program.
11:00 Dance Music.
WJR—DETROIT 750-400
6:00 News; Orchestra.
7:00 WJZ Program (1½ hrs.)
8:30 Courtesy Program.
9:00 Musical Miniatures.
9:30 Jones Orchestra.
10:30 News; Amos 'n' Andy.
11:00 Dance Music; Organ.
KDKA—E. PITTSBURGH 980-306
5:30 WJZ Program.
6:00 U. of P. Address.
6:30 Home Radio Club.
6:45 NBC System.
10:00 Far North Messages.
WGY—SCHENECTADY 790-379.5
5:30 NBC System.
6:30 WGY Players.
7:30 Musical Program.
8:00 NBC System (2 hrs.)
10:00 Van Curler Orchestra.
KFI—LOS ANGELES 640-468
6:30 Collegians.
7:00 NBC System.
11:00 Trio, Talk.
12:00 Concert Orchestra.
1:00 a. m. Symphonette.
2:00 a. m. Midnight Frolic.

SUNDAY

WGN—CHICAGO 720-416
12:00 Uncle Quin.
1:00 Vocal; Guitarists; Orchestra.
2:00 Pianist; Tenor.
2:25 Goldkettes Orchestra.
3:00 Cubs vs. Giants.
4:30 Arabian Nights.
5:30 Children's Concert.
6:00 Announced.
7:00 Pat Barnes; Concert.
7:45 Nighthawks.
8:15 WEAF Program.
8:15 Announced.
9:15 Studebaker Champions.
9:15 Pullman Porters.
10:00 Tomorrow's Trib.; Goldkette's Orchestra.
10:15 R. H. L.; Dance Music.
11:00 Dream Ship; Dance Music.
WMAQ—CHICAGO 670-447.5
10:45 a. m. Peoples Church.
1:00 Whitney Trio.
1:30 Musical Pilgrimages.
2:00 Columbia Network.
2:45 Cubs vs. New York.
6:00 Concert Orchestra.
7:00 Columbia Network.
7:30 Musical Program.
9:00 Auld Sandy; Pianist.
10:00 Amos 'n' Andy; Concert Orchestra.
10:30 The Bible; Concert Orchestra.
WLS—CHICAGO 870-345
12:30 NBC System.
1:00 Singers; Pianist.
1:45 Concert Orchestra; Baritone.
6:00 Music; Little Brown Church.
WLW—CINCINNATI 700-428
9:30 a. m. Sunday School.
1:00 NBC System.
4:30 NBC System (1½ hrs.)
6:00 Songs; Scores.
6:30 NBC System.
8:45 Hymns; Concert Orchestra.
10:15 Musical Program.
WTAM—CLEVELAND 1070-280
1:30 WEAF Program.
3:00 Concert.
4:00 Symphony Orchestra.
5:00 WEAF Program.
6:30 WEAF Program.
7:45 Musical Program.
8:15 WEAF Program (2 hrs.).
9:45 Variety; Dance Music.
WJR—DETROIT 750-400
10:00 a. m. First Baptist Church.
12:15 The Funnies.
1:00 WJZ Concert.
2:00 Shrine of the Little Flower.
3:15 Vespers; WJZ Program.
4:30 Michigan Theater.
5:30 WJZ Program (3 hrs).
9:15 Concert.
10:00 Happy Half Hour
10:30 Amos 'n' Andy; Orchestra.
11:00 Dance Music; Organ.
KDKA—E. PITTSBURGH 980-306
10:00 a. m. Services.
1:00 WJZ Program.
5:00 Orchestra.
5:30 WJZ Program.
6:00 Services.
7:00 WJZ Program.
WGY—SCHENECTADY 790-379.5
9:45 a. m. Services.
12:30 WEAF Program.
3:00 WEAF Program (6¾ hrs).
KFI—LOS ANGELES 640-468
5:00 NBC—Musical Program.
5:30 NBC—Anglo Persians.
6:00 NBC—Musical Program.
7:00 Studio Program.
8:15 NBC—Atwater Kent.
9:15 NBC—Studebaker Program.
9:45 Studio.
10:45 NBC Melodies.
11:00 Concert Orchestra.
12:00 Talk; Studio.
1:00 a. m. Dance Orchestra.

DISTRICT LEAGUES TO MEET AT LA RUE

Epworth Societies Will Convene for Two-Day Session, June 8 and 9

LA RUE, June 1—The annual convention of the Delaware District Epworth League of the M. E. church will be held here Saturday and Sunday, June 8 and 9. The district is composed of Hardin, Logan, Marion, Union and Wyandot counties. Forty local leagues are expected to send delegations.

At 3:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon the LaRue Epworth League will present a comedy drama, "All a Mistake." This presentation will be followed by Welcome and devotionals by Rev. T. J. Carter, pastor of the local M. E. church.

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Name Teachers

The following teachers were employed at a recent meeting of the board of education: first grade, Martha Fredrick; second grade, Genevieve Corbin; third grade, Lucia Ruckman; fourth grade, Vera Motter; fifth grade, Doris Freeman; sixth grade, Bertha Parthemore; high school, Isaah Bell Dall, Ethel Coons, Harold Hodson and Ellmore Miller.

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Mrs. William Smiley, of Mt. Victory; Mrs. G. M. Lucas, Morral; Mrs. R. D. Henkle, Mrs. R. L. Reynolds, Mrs. C. M. Tannyhill, Mrs. F. M. Lingo, Mrs. D. B. Jones, Mrs. Russell Wilcox, Mrs. J. C. Thuma, Mrs. Riley Hoagland Mrs. W. E. Thew Mrs. Sheldon Kramp, Mrs. John T. Jones, Mrs. Joe Miller, Mrs. Herbert Davis, Miss Neva Johnson, Miss Doris Freeman and Miss Lorena Sheckler were guests of Twentieth Century club members, at the annual guest day of the club, held Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. V. G. Secord.

The house was decorated with flowers and flags. The entertainment was a humorous, patriotic one act play, entitled, "The Comical County Cousins." Those taking part in the play were Mrs. J. W. Campbell, Mrs. Ellmore Miller, Mrs. V. G. Secord, Mrs. E. E. Everett, Mrs. J. W. Hoagland, Mrs. Floyd Topliff, Mrs. D. A. Lingo, Mr. J. J. McNeff, Mrs. F. D. Maurice, Mrs. A. W. Jones and Mrs. Raub.

Refreshments were served by the social committee.

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Meet at Church

The Ladies Aid society of the Methodist church held an all-day meeting Wednesday at the home of Mrs R L Dunbar A pot luck dinner was served at the noon hour. A business meeting was held in charge of the president, Mrs F H Poppleton Prayer was offered by Rev C W Sultzbach Twelve members were present The June meeting will be held at the J P Lawrence home

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Too Much Circus Ballyhoo in Talkies; Grand Adds Girl Show To Its Bill

Plenty of Variety in Local Theater Programs Next Week

BY JACK

THERE is variety for you in next week's theater bills.

There are the talkies at the Palace the talkies at the Marion and the Grand is adding a girl and musical program to its program

More detail of a scramble of the various offerings follows

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18 People in Grand Musical

Three changes of bill are scheduled for the Grand during the coming week when the Happy Ray musical comedy company will appear on the stage in conjunction with the picture program.

The programs will change Sunday Wednesday and Friday Eighteen people are in the musical comedy company which is headed by Happy Ray

The picture for the first three days commencing Sunday is the The Kid's Clever with Glenn Tryon

The story written by Van Moore is quite a departure from the usual comedy tales seen in pictures Telling of a young inventor who is frantically trying to market his late brain child a combination motor boat and automobile the picture sparkles with spontaneous comedy arising out of logical situations

Tryon is supported by Kathryn Crawford a former musical comedy star and a newcomer to pictures

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Jack Holt Heads Marion Picture

The Marion's next bill beginning Sunday and showing through Tuesday is 'The Water Hole' featuring Jack Holt This Zane Grey picture has a plot centering around a pampered society belle with whom Holt as a young engineer falls in love Nancy Carroll is the girl

Anne Nichols' stage success 'Just Married' for the stage Now it is done on the screen and will be the Wednesday and Thursday bill Ruth Taylor and James Hall play the embarrassed couple Harrison Ford and Lila Lee also are in the cast.

The opening of Wyoming Indian lands to white settlement forms the basis for Wyoming the western picture scheduled for Friday and Saturday The picture was filmed in Wyoming and hundreds of Indians appear in the thrilling battle scenes between red and white men Tim McCoy and Dorothy Sebastian have the leading roles

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Richard Dix in Palace Talkie

The Palace has Richard Dix in 'Nothing But the Truth' showing for four day beginning Sunday afternoon Dix plays the part of the young man who makes a wager that he can tell nothing but the truth for 24 consecutive hours He wins the bet but the going is pretty hard The picture is taken from the stage play of the same name Helen Kane Louis John Bartels and Berton Churchill are in the cast with Dix

For the last three days of the week the Palace will have one of the best of the talkies The Canary Murder Case This is one of the real mystery stories of S S Van Dine and was directed by Malcolm St Clair The story is said to be based on the actual murder of Dot King the Broadway beauty William Powell James Hall Jean Arthur and Louise Brooks are in the cast

Other Palace pictures booked are Weary River June 9 10 11 and 12 'Abie's Irish Rose June 13, 14 and 15 and 'Sonny Boy June 16 17 18 and 19

JACK HOLT

They're All the Greatest, but Receive Only Mild Praise

BY WARD GREENE
Marion Star Staff Writer

NEW YORK June 1—Broadway is being deafened by a deluge of talkies It is a dull night that does not bring the world premiere of a new all sound picture Each of them is proclaimed by its producers a masterpiece None of them so far has received more than mild praise

The Letter with Jeanne Eagels Marx Pickford's talkie debut in Coquette that excellent thriller Alibi the talkie version of The Trial of Mary Dugan Ronald Colman in Bulldog Drummond and that famous old warhorse Madame X'—these have been the cream of the lot in Broadway's judgment Others on us have seen and heard them too

Now we are stunned by more masterpieces— the one and only Broadway's greatest all talking singing and dancing hit —also the first 100 per cent natural color talking singing dancing picture On with the Show —also the great all talking spectacle The Black Watch —also the 100 per cent talking singing hit The Squall —also New York's sensation hit Coconuts with the Four Marx Brothers —and a dozen others

All Are Ballyhooed

You will notice interesting similarities among all these talkies Each is ballyhooed as the greatest ever so much that the theater goer is predisposed to criticize before he enters the theatre Each is presented as a gorgeous spectacle or a stupendous drama rather than as a good play—in short the old circus hokum of the movies is still working And nearly all of them are not original screen dramas but based on plays a fact which forces comparison between the sound screen and the stage

In that comparison the stage comes off distinctly the winner You will find few if any fans who having seen stage and talkie versions of The Letter or *Coquette* or *Broadway* or even such a cheap thriller as The Squall will insist that Holbrook Blinn improved on the other medium

They're Young Yet

But the talkies are young Perhaps they will succeed in putting the lily Perhaps they will create their own dramas their own dialogue At least they can avoid certain faults of which they are guilty now The worst seems to be the old movie fault of extravagance of insistence on splendor instead of common sense on glitter instead of gleams, on the ballyhoo and the hunk before subtlety

A case in point is Broadway On the stage this was a moving play about a Broadway night club On the screen it is a fabulous fantasy about no night club on earth The night club on the stage employed six girls, the night club on the screen has a ballet that would break Texas Guinan in a week The night club on the stage looks like a night club The night club on the screen looks like something out of an opium dream A little more truth in the talkies would find attentive ears

Comeback is Staged by Mortgages This Week; Reveals $29,000 Jump

Largest Increase Revealed in Those Outside City, Biggest, for $11,000, Placed on 246 Acres of Farm Land in Salt Rock Township

Jumping from slightly more than $48 000 last week to $77 498 38 this week mortgage loans staged a healthy comeback from the slump of last week One $25 000 mortgage last week saved the total from even further decrease

The largest increase this week was shown in mortgages on property outside the city Last week mortgages in this division amounted to $7 670 The total this week was $29 100 The city total showed an increase from slightly more than $41 000 to $49 398 38

The largest mortgage of the week was for $11 000 and was placed on 241 acres of farm land in Salt Rock township The mortgage was made through a life insurance company Second high for the week was a $10 000 mortgage on city property This loan was made through a local building and loan company

Mortgages Drop

Of all the mortgage business for the week $5267 went to local building and loan companies

The number of mortgages made this week increased from 12 to 24 Real estate transfers dropped from 22 to 16 The realty transfers follow

George A Aldrich to John Aldrich, two Marion lots $1

John Batchelder to George W Stiffler one Marion lot $1

The Vernon Heights Realty Co to James F Prendergast all one and part one lot in Marion $1

The Jones Realty Co to Clarence S Young and others part three Marion $1

Winona A Hughes and others to Samuel F Roberts five lots in Pleasant Township $1

John F Risor to W A Stewart 75 acres in Marion township $1

Caroline Merkle to the Hocking Valley Railroad Co 85 acres in Marion $1

F F McGuire to Don D Shira, one LaRue lot $1

Margaret G McGowan to John W Roseberry and others all one and part one Marion lot $1

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Zeledee Stout to Callie Augenstine, one Pleasant township lot $1

W A Sewart to May Belle Brown 77 acres in Marion township $1

Arthur Strawser to Albert W Grisely all two and part one Marion lots $1

Marie Smith to Adelaide D Parshall undivided one-half interest in one Marion lot $1

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LINDY'S NAME TO GO IN SOCIAL REGISTER

Will Be First Air Mail Pilot To Glide into Elite Publication

NEW YORK June 1—Unless Col Charles A Lindbergh America's most famous married man, objects to seeing his name in print again the aviator's name will be added to the exclusive pages of the Social Register in the forthcoming summer edition

He will be the first air mail pilot to wing up into the elite publication although a prize fighter a ball player and Jimmy Durante have married into the register

It was recalled that Emmy dropped his ring name of Gen Emmy for James J when he left the social register last summer although one of the social register would not reveal whether Lindbergh would be entertained as C Augustus Charles Augustus or just Gus Lindbergh

The aviators bride the former Anne Morrow already is entered in the register With her sister Elizabeth her brother Dwight Morrow, Jr and her father Ambassador Morrow their residence listed as the American Embassy Mexico City

It is the custom in the register to designate the owner of sailing craft or yachts by a picture cut of such a type vessel which is printed beside the name It was considered possible that the entrance of an aviator into the select batting order would suggest similar treatment for owners of planes with a representative symbol after the name

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START VACATIONS

Local Firemen Plan Visits to New Recreational Cottage

First vacations this year for Marion firemen began today with three of C ... W Stafford of company No 1, and E D Cook, of Company No. 2, Chief T J McFarland has announced

Several of the firemen plan to visit the firemen's and policemen's cottage on Lake Erie during their vacations The cottage has not yet been completely equipped but will receive some of the guests this summer.

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HORSES ARRIVING FOR RACE MEETING

SHORT SHIP CIRCUIT EVENTS TO START IN MARION MONDAY

Women To Be Admitted Free on Opening Day; Three Races Scheduled

BY KARL R. McELROY
Sports Editor, The Star

THE crowning summer sport event in Marion will get under way Monday afternoon when the Ohio Short Ship Circuit holds its second meeting of the season at the fairgrounds oval here.

Horses began arriving in Marion today from Norwalk, where the first meet of the season was held, and direct from the winter training quarters of many of the leading drivers. By Monday afternoon at least 150 horses are expected to be quartered here for five days of racing in Marion.

The Marion meeting will be the first race of the season to attract more than 75 horses. At Norwalk this week most drivers found the event a bit too early for their stables.

Practically every driver planning on starting the Grand Circuit season at Lexington June 17 will appear in Marion in an effort to get his stable warmed up. This fact assures Marion of the fastest horses that will appear in the state this season.

Final arrangements for the opening of the racing season have been made by Frank Foster, secretary of the Marion driving association. Women will be admitted free on the opening day and three races are on the card. A purse of $400 will be offered the winner of the opening event a three-year-old trot. The second event will be a 12 class pace followed by a 22-16 class claiming pace. The purses in the last two events will be $400 each.

The complete program for the week follows:

TUESDAY

2:22 trot, claiming $400
2:18 pace 400
2:10 trot 600

WEDNESDAY

2:24 trot $400
2:16 pace 400
2:14 trot 400
3-year-old pace 400

THURSDAY

2:24 pace $400
2:18 trot 400
2:09 trot 500
2:18 trot 400

FRIDAY

2:20 pace $400
2:16 trot 400
2:15 pace 400

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NEW BASEBALL LOOP FOR GRADE SCHOOLS STARTS ON JUNE 11

Eight Schools Entered in League Sponsored by Commission

Marion's first recreation baseball league between the grammar schools of the city will get under way Tuesday morning, June 11, at Central Junior high school at 10 o'clock.

There are eight teams entered in the league which will play two rounds, making the season last for seven weeks as the loop will play twice a week, games coming on Tuesdays and Saturdays.

The schedule and entry lists were drawn up at a meeting of the captains of the teams with Carl May and P. O. Rudolph at the Y yesterday afternoon. The league is being sponsored by the Marion recreation baseball commission although Mr. May who is boys' work secretary of the Y will take a part in the executive duties of the loop.

The eight teams which compose the league represent the following schools: St. Mary's, State, Oak, Vernon Heights, Silver, Glenwood, Central Junior and Pearl.

Play will be governed by the same rules as the four recreation leagues play under. The umpires will be chosen from a list of high school boys.

The complete schedule for the opening games on the morning of June 11 follows:

10 o'clock, Glenwood vs. Central Junior and Pearl vs. State Street.
11 o'clock, Silver vs. Oak. 4 o'clock p. m., St. Mary's vs. Vernon Heights.
The complete schedule will be announced early next week. St. Mary's is playing its games in the afternoon instead of the morning as their school is not dismissed until June 14. After that date two game will be played at 10 o'clock with the other two coming one hour later. Seven innings will be played in all games.

DEMPSEY TO WORK WITH COLISEUM CO.

Believe Alliance Definitely Established; Jack Goes to Kansas City

CHICAGO, June 1—The latest pugilistic alliance of note, that consisting of Jack Dempsey, the itinerent promoter, and the Chicago Coliseum Co., seemed quite definitely established today following a conference between the former champion and coliseum moguls here yesterday. Jack is reported to have taken command of the situation with great dispatch.

Dempsey departed last night, unannounced, for Kansas City, presumably on his way to Hollywood, his first trip home since the Sharkey-Stribling bout. He was evidently enlisted at the close of the day that all details necessary at the present time had been worked out. He announced previously that he intended staying here at least one more day for further conferences but his sudden departure was taken to mean only the old Dempsey impulse to start somewhere in a hurry.

The former champion and Charles E. Hall, president of the coliseum, were together throughout the day and laid the ground work for the new alliance's fall operations, scheduled to start in October. Dempsey visited the arena in company with Hall and Henry Forrester, a coliseum director, and suggested several improvements to be made during the intervening summer months.

A man may accept an invitation to make a speech because he thinks he ought in order to learn how. Some have the courage not to learn how. This paragraph is supposed to please all those who can't make a speech.

BASEBALL STATISTICS

Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	26	15	634
Pittsburgh	23	14	622
Chicago	22	14	611
Philadelphia	19	17	528
New York	17	17	500
Boston	15	23	395
Brooklyn	14	22	389
Cincinnati	12	26	316

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	29	9	763
St. Louis	25	15	625
New York	20	16	556
Detroit	21	21	500
Cleveland	19	20	487
Chicago	16	26	381
Washington	13	25	361
Boston	11	27	289

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
Minneapolis	28	12	700
Kansas City	21	12	667
St. Paul	23	16	561
Indianapolis	19	21	475
Milwaukee	16	22	421
Louisville	16	22	421
Toledo	15	23	395
Columbus	15	26	366

Scores

National League

Cincinnati ... 000 000 001— 1 10 1
St. Louis .... 422 000 00x— 8 8 1
May, Kenner and Sukeforth; Frankhouse and Wilson.

Philadelphia . 113 000 040—10 11 1
Pittsburgh ... 003 020 011— 7 13 1
Willoughby, Sweetland, McGraw and Davis, Lerian; French, Dawson, Meine and Hargreaves, Hemsley.

Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit ..... 001 000 104— 6 15 2
Philadelphia . 102 032 10x— 9 14 1
Carroll, Fde and Phillips; Ehmke, Rommel and Cochrane.

Only game scheduled.

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St. Paul 6, Minneapolis 4; Milwaukee 2, Kansas City 1; Louisville 5, Indianapolis 1 (ten innings).

Games Tomorrow

National—New York at Chicago; Boston at Cincinnati; Brooklyn at St. Louis.

American—Cleveland at Boston; Chicago at New York; St. Louis at Washington.

Association—Louisville at Indianapolis; Kansas City at Milwaukee; St. Paul at Minneapolis; Columbus at Toledo.

EAST DRAWS FIRST BLOOD FROM WEST

A's Beat Detroit and Bucs Drop from First Place

THE current intersectional series will get going in full blast in the big leagues today, with the western clubs in the American league making their season's debut in the east and the eastern members of the Heydler circuit inaugurating their first swing around the western loop of the National league.

Two east vs. west tilts were played yesterday, the east drawing first blood when the Athletics beat Detroit and the Phillies upset the Pirates. The defeat of the Bucs cost them the league lead, as the Cardinals slimmed Cincinnati again and regained first place.

One of today's feature games will be the scrap between the Giants and the Cubs, traditional foes. The fast-stepping McGrawmen can pass the Brulus by sweeping the four-game series in Chicago, although nobody expects them to do it.

The faltering Yankees, who meet the White Sox today, have been reorganized for the onslaught of the western clubs. Since winning eight straight and steam-rollering their way through the west, the champions have won only seven of their subsequent 20 games.

The Athletics, meanwhile, have copped 15 of their last 16 starts and threaten to have the American league pennant in cold storage by August.

They increased their lead over the Browns to five full games by outslugging Detroit yesterday, 9 to 6. Both starting pitchers, Ehmke and Carroll, were forced to take the air. Jimmy Foxx, the league's leading batsman, smacked a homer, a triple and a single and has hit safely in his last 15 games.

The Phillies no longer loom as a set-up for the western clubs. Their 10-to-7 win over Pittsburgh yesterday was their sixth triumph in their last seven starts. Klein and O'Doul again pulled their hit-and-walk play, Klein's circuit clout giving him the lead in the home run marathon with a total of 12.

Thirty-three players participated in the slugfest. Weeping Willoughby was the pitcher to receive credit for the victory.

The poor old Reds fell before the Cardinals, 8 to 1, for the fifth time in three days. Chick Hafey's eleventh homer of the campaign, coming with two on the base, sewed up the game in the first inning, as the Reds couldn't do any business with Pitcher Frankhouse.

Hafey is on quite a home run spree. He has clouted five four-baggers in the last five days.

PLAYERS, UMPIRES DISCUSS BALL RULES

Settle Dispute on Overthrow at First and Third Bases

Twenty-five managers and captains of recreational ball teams in the city met with three members of the commission and four umpires last night at the Y. M. C. A. to discuss several rules which have been bothering players and umps alike since the start of the season. The three members of the commission who explained the rules in question were R. G. Smallwood, W. N. Harder, F. O. Rudolph and Norris Crissinger, president of the commission.

Mr. Crissinger made a plea for more gentlemanly conduct on the field toward the umpires, who, he pointed out were going out to work these games for the enjoyment they got out of it and were receiving no money for these duties.

During the discussion of the rules the point which seemed to be the most disputed related to overthrows at the three bases and home. Rule 36 which partially covers this reads as follows: Runners shall be entitled to one base on an overthrow on first, third and home. On an overthrow to second, the runner is entitled to all he can make.

Where the players then make their mistake is by taking this rule literally instead of perusing the rule book further. Looking at rule 27 the following is found. A base runner can advance (he may be put out however).

(A) On a fair hit. (B) On an overthrow of first, third or home.

The point which was bothering the players was whether or not the runner was entitled to one base following an overthrow at first, third or home or whether he had to make it at his own risk. The answer is he has to make it. At the end of the first sentence in rule 36 the following should have been added, "but he has to make it and may be put out."

Other rules that came up for discussion included the rules governing pitching and the infield fly. There can not be an infield fly with only a man on first. The only occasion for an infield fly is when men are on first and second or the bases are full with less than two out.

It requires the severest restraint to grow old gracefully, which one is always advised to do.

Duties had better be made habits. That's the easiest way to shoulder them.

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE LEADERS WILL MEET NEXT FRIDAY NIGHT

One-Sided Scores Feature Contests; Stars Defeat Howitzer Team

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

Standings

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Shovel	3	0	1000
Kappas	3	0	1000
Star	2	1	667
Eagles	2	1	667
Howitzer	1	2	333
Prospect	1	2	333
K. of P.	0	3	000
A. M. E.	0	3	000

RESULTS FRIDAY

Star 16, Howitzer 5.
Steam Shovel A. A 5, Prospect 1.
Eagles 18, K. of P. 1.
Kappas 16, A. M. E. 1.

BY ROB ELLIOTT

ONE more team definitely stamped itself as a championship contender in the third round of games played last night in the Commercial recreation ball loop. Shovel A. A., with Stuart Jones doing the hurling sent the Prospect Firemen down to their second defeat in three games by a score of 5 to 1. This was the Diggers third consecutive win and the first time this year that they had been scored on.

The fraternity brothers from Kappa Alpha Phi, fresh from a 5 to 3 win over the championship Eagle team stayed right with the Shovels by walloping the woefully weak A. M. E. nine, 16 to 1. There was nothing exciting about this game other than the speculation as to how many runs the winners would get.

Followers of the Friday night loop are predicting dire things for the coming battle between the Shovels and Kappas at Lincoln Park next Friday night. This will be a battle for blood and will be a question as to whether or not Jones and Lashey can hold down the slugging antics of the Kappas. If Rocco Rank hurls the ball he did against the Eagles last week the Shovel nine will need almost perfect pitching to win.

Excepting the Shovel-Prospect game the frays last night were lop-sided to say the least. The combined scores of the four winning teams was 56 with the losers tallying eight. Everybody hit in the Eagle-K. of P. game when the league champs ran wild to finally win 19 to 1.

The Stars find themselves in the rather high position of third place after their 16-to-5 victory over the Howitzer team at Fairfield. The O. N. G. nine gave a perfect example of how not to play the national game and the only reason that the newspapermen did not finish behind was because Howitzer refused to take the game. Vestal pitching for the Stars slowed up in the final innings and the losers scored their five runs.

Prospect Firemen, the league's newcomers, have been rather disappointing in their starts here, having lost to the Eagles and Shovels. They may have something up their sleeve, however, and pull a few tricks yet.

The summaries:

Howitzer ..... 012 0220— 5
Star ..... 352 021 x—16
Amick, Bolton and Heininger; Vestal and J. Kerr.

Steam Shovel ..... 001 004 0— 5
Prospect ..... 001 000 0— 1
Jones and Conkle D. Lauer and Ed. Sauer, Ed. Johnson.

Eagles ..... 277 030 0—19
K. of P. ..... 000 000 1— 1
Rice and Andrews; Peaden and Ray.

Kappas ..... 710 205 1—16
A. M. E. ..... 000 001 0— 1
Rank and McClintock; Adams and W. Canada.

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Stanford Will Walk Off With Track, Field Title

BY DAVIS J. WALSH

PHILADELPHIA, June 1—Like McSwiggan's bar on the day of the alderman's funeral, the track and field championships of the Intercollegiate A. A. A. A. were a closed incident today, a mere formality, a gesture every one knows that the joint is padlocked and the key in possession of Stanford university, yet it is a quaint, old custom of the east to go through with the thing, regardless, so that this afternoon we will have the interesting spectacle of a lot of earnest young men running themselves rampant in order to prove that every one knew in the first place, to wit, that the contest was and is no contest.

As a matter of truth, there can't be much of a contest about the fact that the best team in the field, by long odds, is to take title of what belongs to it inherently and by right of might. In fact, the games could go down in the records as a typical eastern championship of the modern era if it wasn't for Mr. Reginald Bowen, of Pittsburgh, and his consuming ambition. Before we proceed with Mr. Bowen, however, it may be said that the meet is typical because the east expects to rally in a very sensational way and finish no worse than third in its own games.

Eighth Title for West

Only for the eighth year in the last nine is a California entry to win the championship; only for the third year in succession is the California entry in question to be Stanford. That's making it close; so did the tailor when he cut the suit with a pair of cuticle scissors.

Stanford, with some 23 points coming to it already in four field events, will score about 35 in all, which will be ample, also sufficient and what I really mean is enough.

It has remained for Mr. Bowen to give a bit of tempo to a situation that otherwise might have all the snap and sparkle of a bill of lading. This bright young man is about to essay a trick which they say is humanely impossible, even if he does do it. He is going to compete in three races within a period of 45 minutes, namely, the semi-finals of the 100 at 3:10 o'clock, the finals of the quarter mile at 3:25 o'clock and the finals of the 100 at 3:55 o'clock. Mr. Bowen might have simplified matters by starting in the two dashes, instead of the 100 and 440, but he is not the man for *equivocations* and subterfuges. He wants to do it the hard way.

One Record Broken

Not since the early eighties and the days of Everett Wendell, of Harvard has any man won the century, furlong and quarter at one and the same inter-collegiate meet. In Wendell's time, the affair was a sort of grocer's picnic; today it is a mad stampede, in which talent fairly overruns itself in the common, human desire to win.

Quite contrary to expectations, there was only one record yesterday—Harlow Rothert's 50 feet 8 inches in the shot putt. There will be more today. Rothert himself isn't through yet; neither is the other Stanford gent, Eric Krenz, in the discus nor has a third, Leo Kibby, made his last gesture in the javelin. He was only about a foot back of the games record yesterday. Ken Churchill, of California, remained a potential record threat in this event too, as did most *of the qualifiers.*

Phil Edwards, N. Y. U., might find it necessary to get under Meredith's 1.53 in the half but an insistent urge will have to come from some one in his immediate rear. Edwards is not what they call a time runner.

Jack Williams, Fred Sturdy, Vic Pickard and a few more may do something about that 14-foot pole vault record, too. And then again, they may do exactly nothing. It is comparatively easy to do nothing about a record like that.

FORMER MOUNDSMEN FOR DETROIT TIGERS WORK HERE SUNDAY

Sep Good To Oppose Jack Comstock in Contest Tomorrow

SEP GOOD and Jack Comstock, both former hurlers for the Detroit American league baseball club will oppose each other on the mound when the Marion Eagles clash with their old enemy the Toledo Ohls Motors at Lincoln Park next Sunday afternoon. The game has been called for 2:30 o'clock and Smallwood will handle the indicator.

Little is known of the strength of the visiting nine although on their past visits here they have given local *teams more than their share of de*feats. They are a scrappy outfit and last season boasted one of the fastest semi-pro outfields to show here. Comstock, although far too slow for league company still has enough stuff and gray matter to make the local clubbers think a little bit as they amble to the plate.

The Callahan brothers who have been with the Motors ever since they have been old enough to hold a baseball in their hands will probably be on hand to worry Mr. Good.

Manager Paul Casmer contemplates no changes in the line-up of the team that defeated the Columbus Keystones last Sunday by a score of 7 to 5. Bill Toomire who went hitless in his first appearance with the locals last Sunday will again be back to receive Good's offerings.

The infield will be composed of Joe Conroy at first base, Oberlander at second base, Shoup at shortstop and Pine Rizor at the hot corner. The outfields will be patrolled by Ninny Irvin, Flash Baldauf and Higgs.

The Marion team will be trying for its second win in three starts as they lost their opener to Springfield, 12 to 4.

Leading Hitters

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Player and Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
O'Doul, Phila.	36	139	39	59	.424
Hendrick, Brook.	30	112	20	43	.384
Stephenson, Chi.	35	135	29	50	.370
Klein, Phila.	36	150	37	55	.367
Frederick, Brook.	32	118	25	43	.365

Leader a year ago—Hornsby, Boston, .390.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Player and Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Foxx, Phila.	38	143	32	62	.434
Cochrane, Phil.	38	130	33	53	.390
Johnson, Detroit.	39	155	20	57	.368
Kamm, Chicago.	42	161	25	59	.366
Alexander, Detroit	45	185	27	66	.357

Leader a year ago—Kress, St. Louis, .353.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of James Baker Warren, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Jennie A. Warren, has been appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of James Baker Warren, late of Marion County, deceased.

Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 18th day of March, A. D. 1929.

OSCAR GAST,
Probate Judge, Marion County, Ohio.
By DENTER HAZEN,
Deputy Clerk.

ENGINEERS BEATEN 3 STRAIGHT, LOSING TITLE TO YARDMEN

Upset Features Close of Hocking Valley Bowling Season

HOCKING VALLEY
Standings

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Yardmen	83	32	764
Engineers	81	34	771
Freight Clerks	65	50	619
Switchmen	58	46	542
Telegraphers	47	58	448
Trackmen No. 2	37	68	352
Inspectors	34	74	296
Trackmen No. 1	15	90	142

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AFTER staying on top of the league standings throughout the entire season, the Engineers of the Hocking Valley bowling league, nursing a pet grudge today after losing the league championship in the final round of games rolled last night on the Recreation Alleys.

Taking three straight from the Engineers, the Yardmen won the title by a margin of two full games. Far behind the leaders in third place was the Freight Clerks.

Engineers				
Pierson	134	162	113	409
Wolbert	149	154	150	453
Wifler	161	162	115	438
Miller	106	118	114	338
Kirts	160	177	161	498
Totals	710	773	657	2140
Yardmen				
Trimmer	126	146	129	401
Leonard	185	151	104	440
Leser	151	202	182	535
Furstenberger	127	154	125	406
Bailey	142	167	156	465
Totals	729	820	697	2246
Telegraphers				
Smith	...	115	148	263
Dummy	100	100	100	300
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Bishop	156	114	164	434
Wheeler	153	103	138	394
Dummy	100	...	...	100
Totals	609	622	670	1901
Trackmen No. 2				
E. Reardon	144	193	143	480
Pollock	108	137	165	410
M. Reardon	140	131	104	375
Dummy	100	100	100	300
Corenso	131	171	170	472
Totals	629	732	682	2237
Switchmen				
Seeley	139	118	110	367
Clark	153	146	105	404
Cooley	154	120	80	354
Mineral	90	140	96	326
L. Augenstein	148	165	158	471
Totals	684	689	653	1827
Freight Clerks				
Sleit	134	156	126	416
G. Gilmore	134	106	176	417
Coburn	167	142	145	454
E. Gilmore	205	180	160	545
Sargent	185	194	131	510
Totals	825	838	735	2398
Inspectors				
Woods	144	123	105	372
Nields	148	140	128	416
Hock	113	92	123	328
Richards	180	166	111	457
Meagher	93	56	110	259
Totals	675	577	607	1859
Trackmen No. 1				
A. Saunders	97	154	130	381
Barnes	72	100	132	304
Canode	72	96	105	273
W. Saunders	120	120	163	403
Dummy	100	...	...	100
Gilmore	...	98	126	224
Totals	461	557	676	1694

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Cattle — Receipts 5 000. Market steady Calves Receipts 100 Market steady Beef steers good and choice 14 00@15 10 common and medium 11 50@13 75 yearlings 11 00@15 10 Butcher cattle Heifers 9 00@14 00 cows 8 00@12 00 bulls 8 50@11 00 calves 11 00@15 00 feeder steers 11 00@15 75 stocker steers 11 00@1[illegible] [illegible]tocker cows and heifers 8 00@11 00

Sheep — Receipts 4 100 Market steady Medium and choice lambs 1 00@14 00 culls and common 10 00@13 00 spring lambs 15 00@16 25 yearlings 10 00@12 00 common and choice ewes 4 00@7 00 feeder lambs 11 50@13 00

Cleveland

CLEVELAND June 1—Hogs Receipts 500 holdovers 142 Market steady Quotations 250 350 lbs 10 00@11 00 200 250 lbs 11 00@11 00 lbs 11 10@11 25 130 160 lbs 11 @11 00 90 130 lbs. 10 50@11 packing sows 9@9 50

Cattle Receipts 90 calves 100 Market steady Bulk quotations Beef steers 11 50@12 25 vealers 14@1[illegible] Sheep Receipts 50 Market quotable steady

Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH June 1—Hogs—Receipts 600 no holdovers market uneven weights 160 pounds up steady to 5c higher light lights and pigs mean to lower few loads 160 to 230 pounds 11 50@11 65 120 to 140 pounds mostly 11 25@11 40 light lights 11@11 25 packing sows 9 50@10

Cattle—Receipts 25 no early trading

Calves—Receipts 125 unchanged Spring lambs 14@17 50 plain aged wethers and ewes o[illegible]

East Buffalo

EAST BUFFALO June 1—Hogs—Receipts 300 holdovers 500 active strong to 10c higher bulk desirable 240 250 lbs. 11 40@11 60 top 11 65 250 300 lbs 11 30@11 40 packing sows 9 50@9 75

Cattle—Receipts 100 today's market nominal for week weights steers weak to 25c lower yearlings strong to 50c higher cows and bulls mostly steady good steers over 1 000 lbs 13 50@14 00 yearlings 12 50@14 00 heifers 9 50@10 25 cutter grades 6@7 medium bulls 8 50@10 00

Calves—Receipts 50 vealers generally steady during week supply moderate good to choice 14 50@15 00 cull and common 9 00@12 00

Sheep — Receipts 100 holdovers 1 600 lambs mostly 100 lower for week closing at full decline supply liberal good to choice clippers 14@[illegible] @1 00 spring lambs 15 00@17 00 fat ewes 6 00@7 00

PRODUCE

Cleveland

CLEVELAND June 1—Butter extra 42½ standard 42¼ market firm

Eggs First 29½ ordinary 28½ market steady

Live Poultry Heavy fowls 33 medium fowls 30 leghorn fowls 30@31 colored broilers 37@40 leghorn broilers 30@35 ducks 25 geese 15 roosters 20 Market easier

Cabbage Mississippi 1@2 25 for 100 lb crate

Lettuce California Iceberg best 4 50@5 50 for crate of 4@5 doz

Onions Texas Bermudas 1 60@1 65 for 50 lb sack

Peas California 2 75@3 bu

Potatoes Old Michigan 2 for 150 lb sack

Strawberries Tennessee Aromas best 2 60@3 50 for 24 qt crate

Sweet Potatoes Virginia 2 25 bu

Watermelons Florida 350@500 for 100 melons of 28-30 lb average

Hothouse Tomatoes 2 15 for 10 lb basket

Cucumbers 2 15 basket (24 s) 50 (30 s)

Radishes Round 50 60 basket

Rhubarb 30 35c bunch

Asparagus 75 1 25 doz

Leaf Lettuce 1 10@1 50 for 10 lb basket

Green Onions 12½@15c bunch

Spinach 50 for 10 lb basket

Mushrooms Best 65 for 1 lb carton

Kale 90 basket.

Chicago

CHICAGO June 1—Butter—Receipts 27 203 tubs creamery extras 42½ standards 42¼ extra firsts 41@42 firsts 40@40½ packing stock 42@[illegible] specials 43@43½

Eggs—Receipts 36 301 cases ordinary firsts 26½@27¼ firsts 28½ extra firsts 29@29¾ dirties 26 checks 26 storage packed extras 31½ storage packed firsts 30¾

Cheese—Twins new 22 Daisies 22½@23¾ Young Americas 23 Long horns 22½ Brick 20@20¼

Live Poultry—Turkeys 30 hens 27½@28½ leghorn hens 27 spring chickens 28 roosters 20 geese 15 ducks heavy 25 small 20

Potatoes—Receipts 73 cars on track 209 U S shipments 675 Wisconsin sacked round white 75@85 Minnesota sacked round white 70@80 Idaho sacked Russets 1 50@1 65

DAY'S STOCK SALES

Sales of Marion Steam Shovel Co common stock totaled 900 shares on the New York curb market, yesterday High for the day was 25 and low 24, the point at which the stock closed On the Columbus exchange the stock was listed at 24 bid and 26 asked Marion Steam Shovel preferred stood at 90 bid and 100 asked

U. S. Bonds

NEW YORK June 1—Opening Liberty bond quotations Liberty 3½s 103, First 4¼s 103[illegible] and Fourth 4¼s, 103[illegible]

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

2 O'CLOCK QUOTATIONS

American Beet Sugar	16¾	Pure Oil	27¾
American Can	125	Penna	74½
American Smelting	86	Pittsburgh Coal	57
American Steel Foundry	58¾	Pressed Stl Car	16¼
American Sugar Refining	82	Reading	100¾
American Tel and Tel	216¼	Rep Iron and Stl	89¾
Anaconda (CR)	49	Sinclair Oil	35
Anaconda	103½	Southn Pac	131½
Atchison	224	Southn Railway	143¼
Atlantic Gulf & W I	64	Studebaker	74¾
B and O	120	Texas Corp	62¾
Bandus Players	62	Tex C and O	17¾
Natl Cash	106½	Tob Prods	104
Amn. Intl	38¾	U S Ind Alcohol	138¾
Bethlm Stl	95½	U S Rubber	47¾
Butte and Super	7	U S Stl	165¾
Canada Pac	223	Westinghouse	151
C and O	221	Willys Overland	21¾
Chgo and North Wstn	85¾	Nev Cons	45½
Colo Fuel	57¾	Freeport Texas	58
Col Gas and Elec	73	Gen Asphalt	81½
Consolidated Gas	110	Intl Harvester	95½
Corn Prods	89¾	Intl Tel & Tel	82¼
Del and Hudson	195	Mack Truck	93½
Erie	75½	Mariand Oil	33¼
Erie 1st pfd	81½	Prod and Refiners	15¾
Gen Elec	268	Remington Rand	20¼
General Motors	60¼	Sears Roebuck	144
Goodrich	74¾	Simms Pete	30¾
Gt Northern Pfd	100½	Stewart Warner	60
Gt Northern Ore	26¼	Vanadium	72¼
Illinois Central	135		
Inspn Copper	41¼		
Int Nickel	44¼		
Kennecott	81¾		
Marine Pfd	38¾		
Miami Copper	35¾		
N Y Central	197		
N Y N H & Hartford	107		
Norfolk & Western	214		
Northern Pacific	103		

OHIO STOCKS

Cities Service (Com)	28¾
Amer Gas and Elec	138
Amer Power and Light	111¾
Commonwealth (Com)	183
Continental Baking (A)	72¾
Goodyear (Com)	115¼

Today in Marion Markets

Groceries, Produce, Meats, Grain, Livestock

Strawberries have a range on Marion markets of 12½ cents a quart to 30 cents a quart depending on the size and quality of the berries and where they were grown

The high mark is set on the first homegrown berries of the season which made their appearance here this week selling at 30 cents a quart They are small by grocers to be first quality berries and are bringing the premium price from those who relish the home grown produce

Two quarts for 35 cents is the price the Missouri berries are bringing on Marion markets These are from the larger patches and are more select than some of the lower priced berries They are carefully washed and sorted before shipping. Berries in this price range also come from Tennessee and Arkansas Kentucky berries have been selling at 20 cents a quart since their appearance on the market several days ago

The cheapest berries come from the glut of the crop in Tennessee and Arkansas and are unsorted and unwashed *They are suitable for canning* but are seldom bought for short cakes or to be served with cream

Produce prices were steady this *morning with nearly* all greenstuffs at lower prices than a week ago Meat items were steady no changes being noted

VEGETABLES

Home grown potatoes $1 bu or 90c pk
New Potatoes 5 lbs for 25c
Michigan potatoes 23c.
New Cabbage 4c.
Cauliflower 10c
Cucumbers 15c each
New Beets 8c bunch
Bermuda Onions 4 for 25c
Yellow Onions 5 for 25c
White Silver Skin Onions 4 lbs for 19c
Green Onions 4 for 10c
Icicle Radish 5c
Green Peppers 5c each
Button radishes 5c bunch
Long red radishes 3 for 10c
New Carrots 5c
Jersey Sweet Potatoes 3 for 20c
Asparagus 10c bunch
Home Grown Rhubarb 5c 2 for 9
Endive 25c lb
Eggplants 10c each
Head Lettuce 10c to 12½c
Leaf Lettuce 10 lb
Celery 10c 2 for 25c
Green Peans 10c
Yellow Wax Beans 10c
New Soup beans 2 lbs 27c.
Spinach 3 lbs 25c
Tomatoes 15c
Florida Tomatoes 20c lb.
Texas Tomatoes 10c
Pop corn on cob, 3 lbs 25c
Fresh peas 20c
Watermelons $1 each
Cantaloupe 25c
Watercress 8 and 10c
New Turnips 10c bunch
Other soups 15c lb
New Beets 10c bunch

Fruits

Home-grown Strawberries 30c qt
Strawberries 12½ 20c qt. 2 for 35c
Missouri berries 2 for 45c
Sweet Cherries 25c qt.
Pineapples 10c to 24c
Pears 5 lbs. 25c
Winesaps 2 lbs for 23c
Bananas, 4 lbs. for 25c.
California Oranges, 43c to 55c.
Lemons, 35c dozen
Florida Oranges 25c 35c.
Dates, 10c lb.
Layer Figs, 25c lb.
Prunes 10 15c and 18c lb
Grapefruit, 10c each
Stewing Figs, 20c lb.
Package Figs, 10c.
English Walnuts, 37c.
Cocoanuts, 10c and 15c.
Brazil Nuts, 30c lb.
Almonds, 30c lb.
Black Walnuts, 5c lb
Hickorynuts, 4 lbs. 25c.
Pecans, 70c lb.

Meats and Provisions

Boiling Beef, 15c.
Chuck Roast, 28c per lb.
Round Steak, 30c per lb.
Smoked Hams, 27c and 32c.
Dressed Chickens, 30c and 40c.
Pork Cutlis, 30c.
Pork Chops 25c-30c.
Sausage, 22c per lb.
Mixed Ham, 30c.
Hamburg, 25c.
Lard 2 for 25c
Bologna, lb., 25c.
Bacon 21 to 35c
Liver Pork 12½c lb
Liver beef 20c
Veal Liver 70c
Wieners, 30c lb
Dried Beef 65c 75c lb
Spareribs 18c per lb
Neck Bones 9c
Cattle Hams 18 25c lb
Beef Hearts, 15c lb
Pork Hearts, 17c lb
Eggs 35c
Butter 49c per lb
Strained Honey 25c
Cane Sugar, 100 lbs. $5 56 25 lbs $1 39
Pickled Pigs Feet 12½ 15c
Corn Beef 30c
Veal Loaf 30c
Pressed Ham 30c
Souse 25c
Jellied Tongue 40c
Goose Liver Pudding 35c
Liver Pudding 15c
Boiled Ham 55 65c

FISH

Yellow perch dressed 2 lbs 25c
Catfish 15c
Herring 5c lb
Fillets of Haddock 20c 25c
Pickerel 15c
Whitefish 30c
Halibut 15c
Sheepheads 2 lbs 25c
Trout 8c
Jumbo frogs 50c
Live turtle 18c lb

Marion Stockyards

Hogs — Market steady Heavies 10 50 light yorkers 10 75 pigs 10 15 light yorkers 10 75 pigs 10 65 roughs 8 75 stags 6 75

Cattle—Steady Prime steers 8 50@10 00 fair 7 00@8 00 prime heifers, 7 00@8 00 fat cows, 5 00@6 25 common 2 50@3 50 calves 7 00@11 00

Sheep — Clipped lambs 10@12 75 yearlings 8 00@12 00 bucks 2 50 ewes top 4 00@5 00 ewes 1 50@3 00

Local Produce

Live Poultry—Heavy fowls 27@27 colored broilers 34@36 leghorn fowls 24@25 leghorn broilers 26@29 old roosters 12@13 geese 10 ducks 16

Eggs—Firsts 25
Butterfat—44c

Local Grain

No 2 Red Wheat 91c
No 2 Barley, 50c
No 2 Yellow Corn 78c
No 3 Oats 37c

Hay Market

No 1 Timothy $9.00
No 1 Clover $9.00

WEEK'S CLEARINGS

Bank clearings last week totaled $450 767 31 in spite of the fact there were *no clearings on Memorial day* Thursday Last week's total stood at $461 438.37, reports show The high spot of the week was reached *Monday when clearings stood at $135* 064 82 The lowest was reported on Wednesday a half day, at $51 044 12

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Grain Market

Chicago Close

CHICAGO June 1—Grains closed higher today Wheat was up ⅞ to 1⅛ corn ⅜ to 1¼ and oats ⅛ to ⅝

Cash grain close

Wheat—3 northern spring 90[illegible]

Corn—2 mixed 81 8 mixed 80 4 mixed 79@[illegible]6 1 yellow 85¾ yellow 84@85¾ 3 yellow 84¼@[illegible] 4 yellow 79¾@[illegible] 6 yellow 77¼ 2 white 86¾ 3 white 84¾ sample grade 71@76

Oats—3 white 40¾@41 1 white 40¼@40¾ sample grade 38

Rye—None

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Sept	81⅝	81	81⅜
Dec	81¼	77¾	79¾
Oats			
July	41⅜	40⅝	41¼
Sept	40¾	40⅛	40¾
Dec	34	31⅛	33¼
Rye			
July	87	83	86¼
Sept	80	78⅛	79½
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Lard			
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Oct	11 15	11 05	11 [illegible]
Ribs			
July			11 80
Sept			11 00

Toledo Close

TOLEDO June 1—Seed Close Clover cash imported old 12 75 cash new 13 25 domestic cash old 14 00 cash new 14 00

Timothy Cash old 2 50 cash new 3 00

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Today's Review of Yesterday's Grain

CHICAGO June 1—Reflecting the severe break in foreign markets Memorial Day July wheat prices yesterday slumped sharply breaking around 4 cents from Wednesday's close Other grains were weak to army Practically there was little buying power in any of the markets to offset the general liquidation and all futures except May corn made new lows for the crop

Short covering buying by holders of privileges and some buying for local account brought a small rally before the close When prices finished 2¾@2⅞ lower corn 1½@2 off oats 1@1½ lower and rye 2½@3¼ lower the latter for May Winnipeg wheat prices closed 1⅝@2½c higher than Thursday regaining some of their heavy loss Liverpool closing prices were 1½@1¾c below Wednesday's finish

Chicago May wheat went off the board at 94¾c the lowest close in fourteen years Its season low of 93¾c was made earlier yesterday while the year's high of $1 33⅜ was recorded in February

Broomhall ascribed the severe break at Winnipeg Thursday to the higher import duties in Italy and France with prospects of a similar action in Germany News from Canada appeared to indicate that the principal causes were improved crop conditions and the weakness at Liverpool where values have been skidding unlike under the pressure to sell Argentine wheat with a lack of demand

Liverpool showed further weakness yesterday but Winnipeg was disposed to rally a factor in our closing up turn Some of the local professional element bought and the continued lack of incentive in the news of the wheat situation initiated the change in sympathy was probably due to expected [illegible]ns for a technical rally

Crop news continued favorable except from parts of Europe Local experts reports are due Monday One local statistician in an early estimate places Winter wheat condition at 82 8 compared with government's 81 8 May 1 and the ten year average of 78 2 for June 1 He places the yield at 635,000,000 bu

Export demand continued quiet Sales for [illegible],000,000 bu all told over the holiday were estimated but it was said to be hard to get a line on the business worked Broomhall's report shows clearances for the week of 8 013 000 bu

Corn was weak with the decline in wheat and the general favorable conditions over the belt However it showed a little more resistance than wheat because of the continued excellent cash demand and light country offerings

However with planting completed in many sections and nearing completion in others the movement of corn shows a steady increase though not of large proportions Clearances continue very light being only 37 000 bu for the week

In the cash market wheat was 2@3c lower corn 1@1c down oats 1@2 lower rye dull and barley steady A feature of the cash trade was the fact that a car of No 2 hard wheat sold at 98 c over No 2 white corn sold at 80c the narrowest spread so far

Cars inspected Wheat 106 corn 107 oats 101 rye 21 and barley 19

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Shrinkage in Speculative Borrowings Satisfactory to Reserve Board

TRADERS JUBILANT

Improvement Reported In Trade and Business by Week-End Reviews

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NEW YORK June 1—Another spurt in the railroad and utility stocks at the beginning of trading today was Wall Street's response to the $232 000 000 increase in brokers loans and the improvement in trade and business reported in the week-end business reviews

This is the biggest weekly shrinkage in speculative borrowings ever reported and brings the total to the lowest of the year The $100,000 000 decrease the figure set in Wall Street as a probable satisfactory shrinkage from the reserve board standpoint has now been reached and the financial district views of the reserve board will consider its work done and its visitors over the stock market week At any rate traders were jubilant over money market developments.

New York Central's new rise to 100½ for a gain of four points was the feature of the rails Atchison and New Haven two of the star performers in this class were able to hang up new high records for the year the former at 226¾ up 1 to and New Haven at 108¾ Higher prices were also quoted for Chesapeake and Ohio, Baltimore and Ohio Great Northern and a dozen or more of the leading rail shares

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